#### COMMITTEE GOSSIP.

RANDALL'S COMMITTEE PREPAR ING FOR BUSINESS.

Mr. Cox Declines His Place With Indignation-Leopold Morse as Probable Head of the Naval Affaire-Springer's Declination and Fu-ture Fight Against Morrison.

WASHINGTON, December 26 .- The house committee on appropriations held its first meeting this morning. It was decided to prepare, if possible, the pension, fortification, consular and military academy appropriation, bills during the recess, so that they might be presented in the house when congress reassembles. Mr. Randall, chairman of the committee, will announce to-morrow the names of the members who will have charge of the bills during their consideration. In making up the appropriation committee with Mr. Randall at its head, Mr. Carlisle has, it is believed, secured the co-operation of his leading opponent in the speakership fight, and will find him ready and willing to support him in the management of the house. There are only four members of the committee from southern states. Mr. Holman has a place upon it, and his appointment is an assurance that a good deal of care will be directed to the effort to economize in the expenditures. But Mr. Randall, it is said, will not favor a niggardly policy, and the speaker's friends say that Mr. Carlisle did not construct the committee for the purpose of starving the government by refusing to grant all needed supplies.

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WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE.

The iron manufacturers look upon the ways and means committee as constituted as an indication of the renewal of the tariff agitation in the present congress with a view to lower duties. This they think will add to the embarrassment under which manufacturers are laboring and prolong the depression, leading to the shutting down many mills and the discharge of large numbers of workmen. Upon this subject J. D. Weeks, secretary of the Western Iron association, said: "That committee means tariff reform. Morrison is an honest man, with the courage to enforce an honest man, with the courage to enforce his convictions, and he is openly for a lower-ing of the tariff. He has told me that he con-sidered the present tariff unequal in its rates. He thinks cotton ties and tinned plates are too low, but he wants the others brought to that level. Instead of raising the rates of those articles he wants the others lowered. There is not a democratic protectionist on the committee. The republican members are all safe for tariff reform with the exception of Kasson. He is a trimmer, and his varying course on tariff matters has injured varying course on tarin matters has injured protection more than the out and out effor so of the most pronounced free-traders. Judging from the complexion of the committee, I am of the opinion that it means another on slaught on the tariff. I believe Morrison will introduce a bill for that purpose, and throw the burden of a refusal upon the republican senate and the republican president." Several leading manufacturers who were questioned a variety of them. bioned expressed similar views. Some of them went so far as to predict that the iron trade

Mr. Cox, who was appointed chairman of the house committee on naval affairs, has informed an intimate friend, a member of the house, that he will positively decline to serve on that committee when congress reconvenes The reasons assigned for Mr. Cox's refusal are, that the committee on naval affairs will have comparatively little before it during the present congress, and that 22 years service in the house entitled him to the chairmanship of the foreign affairs. His friends say that in that position Mr. Cox contemplated advocating a number of reforms in the line of reducing the number of foreign ministers, vesting nsuls with diplomatic power when necessary and improving the consular system so as to make it a more powerful agency for the ad-vancement of the commercial interests of the country. Mr. Cox has telegraphed to Governor Curtin asking him not to serve, and he has also telegraphed that he will not act as the chairman of the naval affairs committee. It is said that the main reason why he did not receive the chairmanship was because he might make too much of the Irish question.
The committee on naval affairs is one of
equal importance and rank, and so it is felt
that the New York member has no real

grievance.

MORSE AT THE HEAD OF THE NAVY. According to traditions of congress, Leopold Morse should have been given the chairmanship of the naval affairs committee to which Speaker Carlisle assigned Mr. Cox, Mr. Morse explains some of the circumstances which governed the course of events. Carlisle's dilemma grew out of the Cox-Belmont quarrel over the chairmanship of the foreign affairs committee. The speaker agreed to leave the matter to the New York delegation for settlement, but the New York members were unable to make an amicable adjustment. Mr. Carlisle accordingamicable adjustment. Mr. Carlisle according ly named ex-Governor Cartin, of Pennsylva-nia, for chairman of foreign affairs, and Mr. Belmont as second member of the committee. naval affairs was selected as the most available honor of adequate worth. It is safe to say that Mr. Morse will really be the working head of the naval affairs head of the naval affairs committee.

Mr. Cox has never been upon the committee, and has taken no part in the management or discussion of naval affairs. In fact, Mr. Morse will doubt naval affairs. In fact, Mr. Morse will doubt-less be chairman of the committee, in all but the name. His ideas upon the policy to be pursued in this department are pretty well known. He believes in building and prop-erly equipping anavy. If this cannot be accomplished he would close the naval acad-emy and sell the navy yards. He does not believe in constructing a navy by private The cost of creating a proper plant for building and equipping iron men of wer, he believes, would be a profitable investment. At present the navy yards are equipped only for the construction of wooden ships. He would build a navy, first, for home protec-tion, and he would supply fleets for foreign

service later.

srainogr's ire toward Morrison.

Mr. Springer, who desired the chairman ship of the committee on elections, but who was made chairman of the committee on ex penditures in the department of justice, also contemplates declining when congress reas-sembles, giving as his reason that both he and his constituents have been insulted by his omission from all important committees There are only nine members of the house who rank with or are beyond him in continuous service in the house. He has served finds himself excluded from them all and made chairman of the insignificant committee to investigate the expenditures of the department of justice, while he has only a place upon one other committee, the special committee havin charge of the question of regulating the counting of votes for president and vice-president. Naturally the members have looked about for the special reason for the discrimination against Springer. At first his continued opposition to Carlisle was given as upon the leading committees, and now he finds himself excluded from them all and

the reason, but then it was remembered that Carlisie's policy was not to punish any one, and that he had rigidly overlooked all the actions of those who had opposed him. The matter was charged home to William R. Morrison, the speaker's chief adviser, as he and Springer had been at swords points for some time. Mr. Springer, at the close of the mornig session of the house, disclosed very clearly what he thought of the situation. He was fairly pale with anger as he denounced the treatment shown him, and seeing Morrison leaning negligently against the official reporter's table, with a soft hat slouched over his eyes, he walked over and addressed him.

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"Sir!" he said, sharply.
"Well," said Mr. Morrison, looking up

anguidly.
"You may think it very wise to treat me a "You may think it very wise to treat me as you have done," Mr. Springer said, raising his hand and pointing his finger at Morrison, "but I want you to understand, Bill Morrison, that time makes all things even."
"All right," was the reply, and then Springer moved away and was soon surrounded by a group of his friends.

MR. Bland on Colnage.

Mr. Bland, chairman of the committee on coinage, weights, and measures has not become a surrounder weights and measures has not become a surrounder.

oinage, weights and measures, has not be ome sufficiently acquainted with the mem pers of the committee to know their views or the subjects to be considered during the present congress. He himself favors recoining the trade dollars into standard dollars. and thinks that the issuing of the latter should not be stopped. Mr. Bland is of opinion that a mint ought to be established in the Mississippi valley, and because of the advantages offered at St. Louis, favors that city as the place to be selected.

ONE OF STEWART'S COUSINS. John Stewart, of Johnson, Vermont, Claims to be as

Boston, December 26.—The St. Albans cor respondent of the Boston Journal says that mother "cousin" of the late A. T. Stewart has been discovered in Vermont and is a claimant for a share in the wealth possessed

has been discovered in Vermont and is a claimant for a share in the wealth possessed by the widow of the dead merchant.

The claimant is John Stewart, now residing in Johnson. He claims to have been born near Lisburn, in county Antrim, Ireland. He says his father's name was Thomas Stewart and that he was a brother of Alexander Stewart, who was the father of Alexander Turney Stewart, the wealthy New York merchant. John Stewart claims to be a first cousin of the late A. T. Stewart, and alleges that he has a title and interest in the entire estate. In short, he claims to be a legal heir, and has already begun a suit against Cornelia M. Stewart and Henry Hilton to recover from them his share of the Stewart estate. Notice of the institution of the suit has been served on Mrs. Stewart and Judge Hilton, and the claimant has been to New York in person to take legal counsel of L. E. Chittenden, who, it will be remembered, carried to a successful issue the suits of Alexander Stewart and Matthew Stewart, of Proctorsville, against the executor of the Stewart estate. John Stewart filed a petition with Judge Taft at the Proceedings of the Windsor county. the executor of the Stewart estate. John Stewart filed a peticion with Judge Taft at the December term of the Windsor county court, praying for an order requiring reasonable notice to be given Cornelia. Stewart and Henry Hilton of the time and place when and where his honor will attend to the taking of the deposition of Mrs. Isabel Cosprove. Granville has been named as the place, and January 10 as the time by Judge Taft. Mrs. Cosprove was born in the north of Ireland. went so far as to predict that the iron trade would "go all to pieces," as no one would care to push business with the certainty of lower tariff and English competition staring him in the face. These gloomy anticipa-tions are shared by Pittsburg business men and January 10 as the time by Judge Taft. Mrs. Cosgrove was born in the north of Ireland, but now lives in Granville, and is the widow of "Barney" Cosgrove, who was an uncle of John Stewart. This claimant asserts that he can prove by her his birth and parentage, and also his relationship to the late A. T. Stewart and his heirship to the estate. Ex-Governor Hendee, of Morrisville, and George L. Waterman, of Hyde park, are counsel in the case for John Stewart.

ILLNESS OF GENERAL M'KENZIE

A Gallant Officer Probably Permanently Retired by Affletton. Washington, December 26.—General Mc-Kenzie, commander of the department of Texas, is afflicted with mental trouble, occasioned by nervous prostration. He has been relieved of command temporarily, and the affairs of his department are now directed by General Schofield. No further action has been taken by the war department, as it is desired to await developments before ordering. desired to await developments before ordering a medical board to examine General McKenzie. It is hoped his trouble will be only temporary, but his condition causes grave apprehension to his friends. The war department was informed about a week ago about General McKenzie's condition, and that he was under the care of the surgeon in charge it his headquarters at Sun Antonio. harge at his headquarters at San Antonio neral McKenzie succeeded to the command of the department of Texas upon the retirement of General Sherman. His promotion coming to him in consequence of the changes made at that time. He was transferred from the department of New Mexico. His army friends here say that he has long been a sufferer from neuralgic and nervous affections which have been aggravated by exposure in service on the frontier and by his residence in New Mexico. During the was he was twice severely wounded, and much o the nervous trouble which has affected him for years is due to those injuries. His friends fear that even should be recover from his present mental prostration, he will be inca-

pacitated for active service. JOHN A. LOGAN'S BOOM.

Governor Hamilton Mays it is Springing Up in BLOOMINGTON, Ill., December 26 .- Governo Hamilton to-day, in speaking about the success Chicago had achieved in securing the national republican convention, said the selection would, in his opinion, bring out Logan as a strong and prominent candidate for the presidency. There certainly was no organized effort yet made in this direction, he but it was clearly to be seen that an "boom" had begun to spring up, no only in Illinois. but in other sections of the west. Legin beyond all doubt was the strongest and most popular man in the state, and Illinois now seemed to be inclined to take advantage of what now seemed to be the brilliant prospects of the senator and unite upon him as the most available candidate.

The younger element of the republican party were for Logan, although Mr. Blaine

and President Arthur had many friends. When asked who he considered were the strongest democratic candidates he express-ed the opinion that McDonald and Morrison were the strongest in the west, but felt sure that neither of them would secure the nomination. With the people he was in-clined to believe that Arthur was a much stronger man than he was a year ago.

THREATENING LETTERS.

The Principal Witness for James Nutt Receives an Anonymous Warning. Prittsburg, December 26.—F. C. Breckenridge, a nephew of Captain Nutt, and one of the three men who winnessed the murder of Nutt by Dukes, has lately been receiving anonymous letters threatening his life. An abstract from one of the letters is as follows

### THE DAY'S DEEDS

HE DISCOVERY OF SMALLPOX AMONG PRISONERS

Boston, December 26.-Newspaper Row was excited this afternoon by reports of the cowhiding in his office of Frederick Mahoney, the supposed manager of the Saturday Evening Express, by E. McAvoy, said to be manager of the Boston tea and coffee company, 855 Washington street. McAvoy asserts that last Saturday the Express contained an article derogatory to the company's interest; that he called at the Express office Saturday evening, asked Mahoney for an explanation and satisisfaction; that Mahoney said he would explain Monday; that he returned to the Express office to-day with a cowhide and again demanded an explanation, and that Mahoney said the paper was paid to print the article in question, and he couldn't help it. McAvoy then told Mahoney that his explanation was not satisfactory; that he had taken legal counsel, and found that the paper was not legally reproposible and thut he was not legally responsible, and that he knew of no better way of getting satisfaction than to give Mahoney a cowhiding. He thereupon proceeded to administer a castigation. Mahoney drew a revolver but didn't shoot. He yelled, cried and protested that he was not personally responsible, but in vain, McAvoy continuing to apply the whip until he was arrested. John H. Gaffey and

Frank Rose were present at the whipping, and confirm McAvoy's statement.

A special dispatch to the Journal says that one of C. M. Lee's shoe factories at Athol, Massachusetts, was burned this morning. The loss is \$60,000, insurance \$100,000. Two hundred and fifty hands are thrown out of

employment.

LABOR TROUBLES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

December 26 - A LABOR TROUBLES IN PENNSYLVANIA.

PITTEBURG, Pa., December 26.—A special dispatch from Moshanon, Pennsylvania, says there are prospects of extensive trouble in the bituminous coal districts in Westmoreland, Blair, Huntingdon, Bedford, Centre and Clearfield counties. The producers are extremely reticent as to their plans, but it is pretty generally known that'a reduction of wages in all departments of labor will be exacted after December 31st. The miners, who are said to be well organized. The miners, who are said to be well organized and estimated to number from 15,000 to 20,000 men, have expressed their willingness to coperate and assist in a general strike laid down for the first of January. The rupture between the Rochester and Pittsburg railroad com-pany and their malcontent miners is not en-tirely adjusted, notwithstanding the report to the contrary, and an undefined feeling of insecurity prevails in the striking districts.

Work will be resumed in the Philadelphia and Reading coal and iron company's colieries in Northumberland county to-morrow after an idleness of over a week. Hundred

after an idleness of over a week. Hundreds of men are to-day employed at the collieries in removing snow from the tracks and roads.

TROY, N. Y., December 26.—Mrs. Martha Stanes, of Essex county, died suddenly Sunday morning, without a struggle, in her church pew, in Moriah, while the congregation was singing. TORONTO, December 26.—Dr. Beatty, coro-

Toronto, December 26.—Dr. Beatty, coroner of Lambton, while holding an inquest to day on the body of Mrs. Gibbs, who was murdered on Saturday, died suddenly.

AN EXTRENIVE FABLURE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., December 26.—The firm of A. D. Smith & Co., have made an assignment. The liabilities said to be over \$1,000,000, largely to Providence banks. The firm operated two cotton mills in this city, two in Johnstown and one in Woonsocket, in all 87,000 spindles. The failure involves the suspension of the Providence steam mill company, the Groton manufacturing comsuspension of the Frovidence steam min-company, the Groton manufacturing com-pany and the Franklin manufacturing com-pany. It is stated at Bradstreet's commercial agency here that they have rated Smith & Co., low since 1879. There is, they say, a large property, but mostly in plant and the firm has been working on a large indebted-ness and insufficient active capital. ness and insufficient active. The assignees of the firm are capital.

The assignees of the first are Koyai C. Taft, F. W. Carpenter and E. W. Mason. MALONE, N. Y., December 26.—William Hatfield, an escaped convict from Michigan, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Stockwell. Hatfield drew a knife and stabbed the sheriff nd also Allen Stockwell and his wife. He was finally captured, after being shot through the thigh. The sheriff and his son were not dangerously hurt.

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WILMINGTON, Del., December 26.—Smallpox has broken out in the county jail at New Castle. The first case was discovered about ten days ago. The victim, a colored prisoner, was at once removed. The other inmates are vaccinated and the cells fumigated. Toare vaccinated and the cells fumigated. Today, however, two other cases were reported. 
There is considerable excitement over the 
discovery of the disease, and as the county 
has no pest house, the officials are at a loss 
what to do with the victims.

FUNISHING A NEW YORK BULLY.

NEW YORK, December 26—"Steeve" Reilly 
or Frank Nelson, better known as "Seddon's 
Mouse," who was once one of the hardest 
hitters that ever nut on the gloves was pulp-

itters that ever put on the gloves, was punished to night by two gentlemen whom he en-deavored to bully near the academy of music, and received injuries which compelled his removal to the New York hospital. Duncan B. Harris and George A. Ludin were passing through Fourteenth street, when the "Mouse," who was drunk, accosted them and invited them to fight. He was grossly abusive, and struck at Mr. Harris, who returned the blow with an umbrella, using all his strength. The bully fell heavily and lay insensible in the street. It is not known if he was injured by the umbrella or by his head striking the

profusely.

PHILADELPHIA, December 26.—The agents of the American line emphatically ceny the report published to-day that the line is to go out of existence, should the proposed sale of four American built steamships be consumpted. Resides these American vessels there mated. Besides these American vessels there re five English built steamships on the line. These vessels will be continued in service, and in case the four American boats are with-drawn, English steamers will be chartered to ake their places.

WITHDRAWS FROM AMERICAN BUSINESS. WITHDRAWS FROM AMERICAN BUSINESS.
NEW YORK, December 26.—The Standard fire insurance company of London, whose United States trustees are General U. S. Grant, Wm. A. Wheeler, president of the Central national bank of New York, and Jno J. McCook, and whose resident manager in this city is T. Y. Brown, has decided to withdraw its agency from this country. It has reinsured all its outstanding risks try. It has reinsured all its outstanding risks in the Irving insurance company of New York. It is stated that the withdrawal is in no way traceable to business this side of the Atlantic, which has been uniformly profita-Atlantic, which has been unformly produce ble and successful, and the assets here are largely in excess of its United States liabilities. There will be, it is said, no inconvenience or loss to any of the policy holders.

DEATH OF GENERAL KANE.

PHILADELPHIA, December 26.—General Thomas Kane, who commanded the famous Penchtail regiment of Penchtains in the

battle of Gettysburg, in which he participated, his health has been impaired. General Kane was a brother of Elisa Kent Kane

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IN MEMORY OF HARRIST MARTINEAU.

Boston, December 26 — A large crowd was in attendance at the old South church this afternoon to witness the unveiling of the Harriet Martineau statue. The audience was compressed mostly of ladies. There was writed. composed mostly of ladies. There was quite a number of literary persons present. At about 3 o'clock the statue was unveiled, after which the opening address was delivered by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, tollowed by Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison, Jr. The cost of the statue is between \$12,000 and \$15,000, which has been subscribed entirely by women.

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SHORT ON WHEAT AND CORN.

CINCERNATI, December 26.—The advance sheet of Superintendent Maxwell's annual report to the chamber of commerce shows that business in grain in Cincinnati has fallen off in the pust year. The aggregate receipts of all kinds of grain have fallen off 430,000 bushels, and shipments have fallen off nearly as much. The reduction is mainly in wheat and corn.

THE SWELLING ONIO RIVER.

CINCINNATI, December 26.—The river is still rising at the rate of two inches an hour.

till rising at the rate of two inches an hour and marked forty-seven feet at 10 p. m. No serious inconvenience will be felt unless the water gets above fifty feet. It is not ex-pected now that it will rise more than three

pected now that it will rise more than three feet additional. A higher temperature, however, is melting the snow and the small streams are rising fast.

THE AMERICAN SOCIALISTS.

BALTIMORE, Md., December 26.—The biennial session of the socialist labor congressmet in this city, to-day, and was called to order by Hugo Vogle, secretary of the national executive committee. Twenty sections of the branch associations were represented. The most distant points having personal representation are Pittsburg, Troy, New York, and Boston. San Francisco and Cincinnati are represented by proxies. The congress will be in session three days.

THE FORTUNE BAY AWARD.

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GLOUCESTER, Mass., December 26.—It is learned here that the balance of the Fortune Bay award, remaining in the United States treasury, is to be paid out to the claimants in the proportion of about seven per centum of the amount allotted at the first disbursement that he helm the helm. ment, that being the balance in the treasury after paying the lawyer's commissions, the 0 per cent interest on previous awards, and other expenses.

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ANOTHER FATAL SNOW SILDE.

DENVER, December 26.—A dispatch from Telluride, via Montrose, December 24th, says:
"At noon to-day a snow slide came down the Marshall basin, carrying off the shafthouse of Mendota mine, in which were fourteen men. eight of whom were killed outright and two injured. Four of the men dug themselves out. No further particulars are at present obtainable. A large body of men will leave here in the morning for the scene of the disaster. The mail carrier from Silverton to Ames and Ouray, who was due last night, has not jet been heard from. It is supposed he has been lost in crossing the range."

THE CASUALTY RECORD.

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A frost-Bitten Crew-Ruffrond Collisions-Loss of Lite.

New Haven, Conn., December 26.—Saturday afternoon last the bark Mohawk sailed from New York through Long Island sound for Calcutta with a cargo of oil. She had on boald a crew of twenty men, Captain Crossland commanding. The piercing cold weather of Saturday night and Sunday morning had atterfitie effect on the crew. Nine of them were so badly frost bitter that the bark came to anchor eight miles from New Haven came to anchor eight miles from New Haven lighthouse and hell gate. The pilot rowed to this city yesterday to report the case. To-day nine of the crew were brought to this city on a tug and placed in the hospital. All have their lands and toes frozen badly. The crew was shpped from New York and are mostly Japanese. Two of them will probably have their fiet amputated. One of the crew who was aldt early Sunday morning lost his hold or wasstruck by a sail and fell to the deck. He did five hours afterward. He was a Jap-

ELIMBETH, N. J., December 26.—The Long ELIMBETH, N. J., December 26.—The Long Branci freight train on the Pennsylvania railrost, bound west, ran off the track at Long branch junction this morning, Frederick Pimco, engineer, was killed. The train was thown down a high bank and totally wreckd. The cause was snow, and the track spreadng. All the Long Branch trains were sent to New York by the Philadelphia and Readig road to this city.

BLOCKADED BY THE SNOW.

Thenails are coming in very slowly to-day. The strm has delayed the trains north, east and wst. Those from the east, on the Boston ad Springfield and the Boston and Provience roads, are three hours late.

Provience roads, are three hours late. Thosefrom the south are two and a half hours while the western mails had not been heard rom at all at 12 o'clock. They were Provience heardrom at all at 12 o'clock. They were due as a. m. The noon Pittsburg mails from te west and the southwest were due at 11 o'clock, but were reported to be four and a naif burs behind. They will probably be later till. Travel in the streets to-day was subject to less interruption, many of the streethaving been partly cleared of snow.

Rickond, Va., December 26—Early this mornig, while a freight train on the Cheaspeakend Ohio railboad was backing in a the

peakend Ohio railroad was oacking in o the sidinat Louisa courthouse, the local pas-songetrain ran into it, striking between the tendeand the engine and killing the fireman (the freight train, who attempted to jumpff. There was no other casualties flue egine of the freight train was badly injure and the passenger train was delayed breeours.

LAMSTER, Pa., December 26 .- The east bounColumbia accommodation and news paperain collied near Middletown on the Pennivania railroad this a. m. Both engines ere completely demolished, and track block for four hours. The engineers escapedy jumping. None was seriously injured The accident was due to the dense

MASON, Ind., December 26.—Information Mason, Ind., December 20.—Information has jt been received here of the drowning of a faily named Ross, consisting of husband, vife and seven children, during a freshen Hardis creek Sunday night.

DW CATLIN WON SLEEP

His W Says That She Mistook Arsenic for Soda Water.
RUND, Vt., December 26.—William B. Catlin farmer, 31 years old, of Goshen, twenfive miles from here, died on Saturday rriing under circumstances strongly indicve of poisoning. The family con-sisted Mr. Catlin, wife, and a farm band nameMelvin Ayer, 24 years of age, and un-marri. It is said that on November 30 Mrs. Catti bought at a drug store in Bran-don ounce of arsenic for the alleged purp of killing lice on a young colt, as the purp of killing lice on a young colt, as the drugt's record shows. It is now ascertained thithe family had no colt. The day followithe purchase of the poison Mr. Catin was ien violently ill. Some of the arsenic in stion had been administered to him by M Catlin, who said that she mistook it for st water. Emetics were given to him, and recovered sufficiently to resume his labo On December 7 he was again taken ill ahas since been gradually sinking. He was ated for typboid fever, the fact that he had in poisoned being suppressed until too late overcome the effects of the poison. Theneral has been indefinitely postponed for tpurpose of a thorough investigation Bucktail regiment of Pennsylvanians in the late war, died to-day. The death resulted from pneumonia, from which he had been suffering only a short time, but since the carbon as the community.

#### THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

THAT SHONE O'ER FAIR WOMEN AND BRAVE MEN.

Livingston Mims, Complimentary to Miss Johnston, of Macon, and Miss Halderman, of Kansas-An Enjoyable Occasion

The social event of the season was the mask party given at the residence of Major Livingston Mims last night by Major and Mrs. Mims, complimentary to their fair visitors, Miss Haldeman, of Kansas, and Miss Johnston,

At nine o'clock the handsome parlors pre ented a most bewitching spectacle, as briliantly lighted they awaited the coming of he guests. The floral decorations were exquisite. The

southern parlors presented an entrancing scene of floral loveliness. The large bay window was a mass of rare greenhouse plants, amid which stately callas shown with queenly grace, while camelias, geraniums and begonias combined to make the charming boquet exqisitely lovely.

Upon a table rested a basket of lovely cu owers sent by Mrs. W. B. Johnston, of Macon to do a happy service on the occasion. The collection embraced many rare and beautiful perimens, particularly some lovely Marechal

The large mirror on the western side of the The large mirror on the western side of the parlors was partially covered with a mass of flowers in various colors and with pleasing effect. The mantel in this room was almost buried beneath a weight of floral decorations. In the rear southern parlor the mantel was covered with a profusion of handsome flowers, among them numerous lovely camelias involves review. numerous lovely camelias, japonicas, poin-zetta, etc., while the conservatory was thrown open and lighted and displayed a wilderness of lovely flowers.

The floral decorations in the north parlors

The floral decorations in the north parlors were not so eleborate, but attracted no less attention.

Upon the mirror at the western end of the room, a large floral "M" was worked in jes mine, cedar and pansies. It produced a pleasing effect. The curtains were looped together with boquets of camelias and bright colored flowers. Other floral decorations added to the beauty of the room.

The work in the null the stair-railing, etc.

The arch in the nall, the stair-railing etc., were covered with flowers while the champagne was s-ru d from amid a bower of roses and evergreens. Indeed the floral decorations were profuse and handsome. Lights never shone over fairer flowers. Almost a thousand pure white camelias gracefully interwoven

pure white camelias gracefully interwoven with other equally rare flowers were seen on every hand, and lent a special charm to the beauties of the decorations.

The orchestra was placed in a snug corner eut of sight of the company, but the soft strains of music floated out into the parlors and the gay maskers tripped the light fantastic or indulged in conversation as their inclinations prompted.

nations prompted.

At eleven o'clock the masks were removed and at twelve a most elegant repast was served. In the midst of the festivities the host and hostess never for a moment seemed to tire of contributing to the enjoyment of their guests, and the occasion was one long to be remembered with pleasure. It was a late hour when the company withdraw. Below will be found a list of those present as nearly complete as could be secured:

as nearly complete as could be secured GENTLEMEN.
Mr W W Austell-Evening Dress.
Governor McDaniel-Evening Dress.
Mr Cnarles E Harmon-Dude of Holland.
Mr Jack W Johnson-Tom Pipes.
Mr C D Woodson-Spanish Count.
Mr E W Woodson-Spanish Count.
Mr E W Marsh. jr-Easha-Bazourk
Mr W D Welborn-Duke de Bum Bum.
Mr J S Raine-Your Uncle Jeems.
Mr Martin Amorous-Beau Brummell.
Mr Tom Paine-Knight of the Garter.
Mr E C Spalding-The Duke of Guise.
Mr J M Couper-Domino.
Dr Walter Taylor-Domino.
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Mr J C Kimball-Private Litizen.
Mr J H Nunnally-Duke of Buckingham.
Mr J D Bradford-Corsair.
Mr B W Wrenn-"Damino."

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Mr B W Wrenn "Damfino."
Mr Sam Stocking "Dick Swiveiler."
Mr Steve Ryan Henry VIII.
Colonel R F Maddox —
Mr C t Logan — "The Beautiful Snow."
Mr W Brooke, of Athens—Richard Cour de Lion.
Professor H C White, of Athens—An Athenian

Charley Northen—Georgia Cracker, Mr W P Pattillo— Mr W P Pattillo—
General J B Gordon—
Mr Eigin Lochraue—Strephon.
Major D N Speer—
Mr T P Westmorelan?—
Judge W R Hammond—
Dr G W Harris— Bod— G W Harris— E D Ewing, of Che Mr W L Peel-Mask, Captain Harper-. Jr-Domino

rusaders. Es Ellis—Domino J L Brannou—Lou J L Brannou—Louis XIV. Burton Smith—Brian de Bois Gilbert, G W Harris—Demino. J T Orme—Parisian Full Dress. John S Clark—Farisian Full Dress. St Jutieuk Ravenelle.

Mr G O Ellis-Cassius.
Mr D B Harris-Brutus
Mr G S Barnum-Friar Tuck.
Mr. Hugh Gordon-Monk.
Dr Harris-Duke Alexis.
Mr T M BrumbyMr W F Plane-Brigand.
Dr Brockett-Gladiator.
Mr G W Simms-Count Ovan, Russian Cavalry.
Mr E C Peters-From the Derby.
Mr R H JonnsonMr Pat Calboun-Hamlet.
Mr F J Hoyle-Domino.
Mr Engene Bruckner-Duke of Buckingham.
Mr Olhe FullerMr Dan Harris-Gentleman of the 18th Century.
Mr A E Thornton -Domino

Mr.J.H. Lümpsin-Domino. Mr.Howell C.Jackson-Domino. Mr.Zachry-Lt. Beverly. Mr.Hugh Gordon, after unmasking-Robert Wal-

Bolling Whitfield— Mr Willis Reagan—Sir Knight. Mr Willis Reagan—Sir Kulght.

Ladigs.

Mrs W W Austell—Partnevia.

Mrs Jack W Johnson—Duchess of Devonshire.

Mrs J S Raine—Queen Erizabeth.

Miss Buddle Hill—Bob.

Miss May Couper—The Poppy.

Mrs D N Speer—

Mrs T P Westmoreland—

Miss Haldeman (of Kansas)—My Pretty Maid.

Miss Johnson (of Macon)—Aurora.

Mrs W R Hammond—

Miss Sallie Johnson—

Mrs W L Peel—Marie Antoinette.

Mrs Mrs Am Stocking—Inez.

Mrs Sam Stocking—Inez. Mrs W H Smythe—Marguerite. Miss Clifford Putnam—Dilcie, (an old fashion Miss Bass, of Columbus—Flower Girl.

Mrs Watter Taylor—Bonemian Wirl.

Mrs Julia Knigat—Soow.

Mrs J C Kimbail—Domino.

Mrs J H Nunnaily—Marguerite.

Mrs L S Bowles, of Vicksburg—Domino.

Mrs W S Gordon—Blanche, of Castile.

Mrs H W Grady—Marie Antoinette.

Mrs H C Walte, of A thens—Amy Robart.

Miss Minuie Coates, of A thens—Peasant Girl.

Miss Clifford Putnam—

Mrs W P Patillo—

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Mrs General Gordon—

Mrs W P Pathio— Mrs General Gordon— Miss Edia Maddox—Gipsy Girl. Miss kmma Mims—Joianthe. Miss Lizzie Colquitt—All is Not Gold that Glit-

Miss Annie Holt—Water Lily. Miss Wurtham—

Miss Foreacre—Undine.

Miss Elien Peck—Lady of the Lake.
Miss Besi e Beck with—Mignon.
Mrs J S Clarke—Spanish Lady.
Miss Kittle Peters—Marguerite.
Miss Mary R Ryan—Snowdrop.
Mrs G 8 Barnum—Katrina.
Mrs O C Fuller—Crysanthemums.
Miss Mollie Beiger—Parthenis.
Miss Gertrude Snider—Fishe: w.msm.
Mrs C D Brocket:—Lee Witch.
Miss Lillie Walker—Muse of Poetry.
Mrs E O Feters—Jockey.
Miss Annie Snider—Alpine Bells.
Miss Florence Tucker—Milk Maid.
Miss Lula Tucker—Sweet Violets.
Miss Laura Kimball—Lady of the 18th Century.
Miss Murrell of Louisville—Tamburine Girl.
Mrs A E Thornton—Duchess of Devoushire.
Mrs Howell C Jackson—Black Evening Dress and Diamonds.
Miss Lizie James—Flower Girl.

Diamonds.

Miss Lizzie James—Flower Girl.

Miss Florence Tucker—Milk Maid.

Miss Mims—Joianthe.

Miss Mary Ellen Johnson—Aurora.

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Mrs Willis Reagan—Miss May.

Mrs George Schaefer—The Duchess of No-Land.

MOTES OF THE EVENIN Charlie Harmon, in his suit of white duck.

Charlie Harmon, in his suit of white duck, was too lovely for anything.
Charley Northen as "The Cracker," was the sensation of the evening.
Dr. Brock, as "the Gladiator," was strikingly like John McCullough.
Mrs. George Schaefer in an elaborate costume was radient and queenly as usual.
Mrs. W. W. Austell in a purely, serene and classic costume was as beantiful as a statue.

classic costume was as beantiful as a statue. Mr. Steve Ryan, as "Henry VIII," had the handsomest costume among the gentle-Miss Mary Couper wore an exquisite cos

tume, which was her own handiwork. The painting on the dress was superb.

Miss Mims, as Iolanthe, wore cashmere trimmed with gold fringe, with a star on her forehead and classical drapery and diamonds.

Miss Mary Ellen Johnston, as Aurora, wore an elegant pink silk, trimmed with wild roses flowing pink veil with diamonds and flowers.

Miss Haldeman was lovely as My Pretty

Maid. She wore pink satin with white mus-lin fichu and appropriate trimmings. Mrs. Mins, as Lady Teasle, was attired in brocaded violet satin, pink front, round point ace and diamonds.

lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Livingston Mims, as Lady Teasle, did
the honors of the evening with infinite grace
and courtesy, that challenged admiration.

Miss Murrell, of Kentucky, wore blue embossed silk and lace, red silk scarf, heavy
fringe, lace sleeves, blue sash, diamonds.

Miss Buchanan, of Louisville, was attired
in an elegant white silk and blue cashmere
tripmed in notes of black velves.

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Mrs. W. S. Gördon, as "Blanche of Castile,"
vas radiantly beautiful, and was very much admired.

Mrs. Walter Taylor, as the "Bohemian

Girl," made one of the most exquisite pic-tures in the brilliant room.

Mrs. Harry White, of Athens, was dressed handsomely and with perfect taste, and was one of the most popular dancers of the even-

Mrs. Willis Reagan in her dainty costume and big bat was the flesh and blood realiza-tion of the daintiest of Kate Greenaway's Miss Buddie Hill, as "Bob," wore a pink

dress and white mull overdress, blonde wig and dunce cap. One of the sweetest characters of the evening.

Miss Aurie Hall, of Macon, wore a beauti-

Miss Aurie Hall, of Macon, wore a beautiful white satin entrain with cascades of lace and pond illies. She was universally voted the prettiest young lady present.

The neatest costumes of the evening were those of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peters as the Derby and the Jockey. Mrs. Peters wore a full jockey suit of red and white, cut short, with cap to match, silver bits and stirrups.

Miss Clifford Putnam made a most charming old fashioned girl, in a white satin dress made elabo: ately in the old style and with a white poke bonnet.

white poke bonnet.

The evening was one of triumph to the fair young hostess, Miss Mims. As charming and beautiful as she always is, she was radiently beautiful last night. Never was there

a lovelier "Iolauthe." a loveller "lolauthe."

It may be insidious to particularize, but the general verdict was that Miss Johnston, of Macon, and Miss Haldeman, of Kansas, bore off the palm with the most beautiful and elaborate costumes of the evening

A notable feature of the evening was remarked by all present and was the striking number of lovely young married women, who fairly divided the honors of the evening with the girls. No gathering in any city ever showed more handsome young matrons.

COLORED EMIGRAATION.

Washington, December 26.—An organiza-ion, to be known as the "Emigrant associa-ion," has been formed among the colored ion," has been formed among the colored residents of this city for the purpose as set residents of this city for the purpose as set forth in the constitution, helping colored people from the southern states to emigrate and locate. The officers elected are as follows: President, W. H. Scott; vice-president, M. Howard; secretary, J. W. Nifes; treasurer and assistant secretary. A. M. S. Cary, Directors—W. Boum, District of Columbia; W. R. Johnson, Maryland; M. Clarke, Mississippi; William Rainey, South Carolina; M. C. A. Lamar, North Carotina; W. Howard Missouri; D. W. Scott, Alabama; J. D. Cisnor, Louisians; M. A. S. Cary, Georgia; J. W. Nifes, Arkansas; J. B. Jones, Texas; and A. S. Stewart, Florida. The constitution provides that a prospecting and locating provides that a prospecting and locating committee shall be appointed and that every head of a family entiled to locate on 160 acres of government land shall, upon paying ten pollars to the association, receive help in getting to his place, and have assistance from one year afterward.

THE OHIO NEGROES.

COLUMBUS, Ohio. December 26.—The state onvention of colored citizens assembled today. There was a large attendance from all parts of the state. W. S. Thomas, of Delaware conuty, temporary chairman, stated the object of the convention viz that the rights of the colored people, being more and more disregarded, witness the Danville outrages, show such a condition of affirs as to render necessary an organization for the protection of all the rights belonging to all citizens. The decision of the supreme court on the civil rights law was generally discussed.

THE CREEK DISPUTE.

An Effort to be Made by the Interior Depar

Washington, December 26.—The secretary of the interior has ordered Inspector Benedict, Agent Tufus and Special Agent Townsend to proceed at once to Muscogee, Indian send to proceed at once to Muscogee, Indian Territory, to thoroughly investigate the Creek troubles arising from the recent election of chief and to make recommendations looking to a settlement. These recommendations will form the basis of final action by the interior department, and the gentlemen above named have been instructed to inform the Creeks that the department will, if necessary, enforce the action recommended. The department of state has been informed

The department of state has been informed of the recent regulation of the Peruvian au-thorities requiring that all vessels arriving in a Peruvian port must be provided with bills of health, certified to by the Peruvian consul at the port of departure, in default of which they will be subjected to quarantine and

new course at Oakland, three miles long. Hanlan won easily in 18 minutes 4 seconds,

San Francisco, December 26 .- Edward Hanlan, rowed an exhibition shell race yesterday over the

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

CHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Athens Factory - Thieving in Columbus - Burning of Murphy's Ginhouse - An Accident ... While Hunting - Interesting Notes.

Rome, for the first time in her history, witnessed grand high mass at midnight on Christmas eve. The church was dec rated in chastest design by the ladies of the city, under the guidance of Mrs. Lindsey Johnson. The choir was in charge of Professor DeLacroix: and with the cultivated voices of Mis Ada Beck, Miss Lizzie Morgau and Miss Rose Rawlins, assisted by Messrs. Flemming and McFarland, in Concone's mass in "F," it tendered a rare treat in sacred music to a select audience of Romans, church was packed, notwithstanding the unpropitious warning of the weather clerk. Professor DeLacroix rendered some choice solos, and sustained his world wide reputation as a musician and

Mr. John Rape, of Berrien county, who was shot a few months ago, has two balls in his body yet, although he seems to be doing well and gets about on his crutches.

The editor of the Carrell County Times has been imposed upon by a trade dollar, and his grief is deep enough to arouse the genius of R. J. Gaines's

Among the incidents of Christmas day none were more noticeable than that recorded by the Rome Courier:

Rome Courier:

Last evening, when mothers and fathers were bustly engaged purchasing Christmas presents for their little darlings, there was one man working diligently to make happy the hearts of little ones whom Santa Claus did not know. And this morning, when fifty six little factory children, who no doubt went to sleep last night with tear-bedimmid eyes, thinking there would be no one to remember them this happy morn, awoke to find their stockings and hats filled with sweet presents. Where is the artist who can picture the Joy their little hearts will feel? Captain John H. Reynolds was the Sania Claus of those little ones. After providing for his own loved ones at home, he remembered the poor little factory children, and he bought appropriate presents and confections for the whole fifty six. It was a noble act—prompted by a generous, manly heart. If Captain Reynolds will visit the factory this morning he will find a sufficient reward in the bright faces that will greet him, and in the fervent "God bless you" of the poor mothers.

Mr. L. H. Pattillo resumes control of the Sparta

The hands in the Athens factory are in a highly prosperous condition. One lady with her two nice houses and have \$500 to their credit in the of-Another old lady has bought several share of factory stock.

Governor McDaniel's home in Monroe is unoccupied and desolate.

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Walton News: On last Saturday afternoon, the 15th instant, a very serious, if not fatal, accident occurred at the residence of the Widow Sheats at Good Hope. Her twelve-year old daughter, Sallie, while in the kitchen, accidentally caught her clothing on fire, and ran from the kitchen through the wind to the house. She is badly burned and fears are entertained for her recovery.

Columbus Sun: Sunday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, burglars attempted to enter the residence of Mr. John E. Hogan, but were frightened away by his slister, who saw the light from a dark lantern fall across the room and gave the alarm. Mr. Hogan went outside the house and found where the burglars had placed a plank on the window sill and opened the blinds. They were no doubt in the act of raising the window when frightened away. They are no doubt experienced unplains, as inexperienced men hardly ever use a dark lantern. It would be well for our citizens to keep a gun well loaded with buckshot sear at hand. There is, no doubt, a number of these midnight prowlers in the city. Claude Arnold, son of Captain Cle Arnold, of Athens, killed a large wild cat several days ago on

Athens, killed a large wild cat several days ago on the Oconee above Athens.

About twenty-five negroes from the neighbor-hood of Colquitt's place, in Walton county, boarded the train in Monroe Monday for Louisiana, and there are thirty five or forty more to go yet. The majority of them leave without any intelligible idea of their future welfare.

The ordinary of Burke county has issued 260 marriage licenses to date this year, and 36 of this number the present month. Near all of these have been issued to colored people. This, says the Citizen, goes to show the large amount of affection that exists in the composition of the Burke county

Mr. Camit R. Boyd, of Marietta, left for Mobile yesterday, where he will be married to-day. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fletcher left to attend his wedding. Albany News: Mr. R. F. Winchester, of Baker county, was accidentally shot by a pistol in the hands of Davis Hooks, at Ganus' gun shop yesterday. Hooks, who is employed in the shop, was working on the pistol, and had neglected to take the cartridges out of it. Mr. Winchester happened to be in the shop at the time the thing went off, and received the ball in the fleshy part of his right hip. yesterday, where he will be married to-day. Mr.

There was a difficulty between two negroes on the plantation of Mr. Sam Pitts, in Russell county, Alabama, on Sunday, in which one of them was

Mr. J. M. Murphey, of Telfairville had his gin-

of cotton, two bales being custom cotton, seed of

ogether with a forty-five saw gin, eight bales

thirty-five bales, new Smith press, set horse running gear, a quantity of bagging and ties and all his tools burned, on his farm, near that village, on last Satur. day. Mr. Murphey was absent at the time, and the brush pulley of the gin became unlevel and threw the band when the negro ginning procured a piece of plank and placed it so as to hold the band in its place, this caused great friction, which soon ignited plank. which instantly communicated lint in the lint room, and in a twinkling the house was in a blaze. Mr. Murphey estimates his loss at about \$1,300, with no insurance.
On Thursday last Rev. J. W. Black's family, who reside in Walton county, were drying up lard in one of the rooms of his new house that cost about fifteen hundred dollars. The chimney of the room was built in the corner, and there had been a large fire in the fireplace that morning, but as they were nearly through with the lard the fire had burned down to a few coals. They were careful with the lard, knowing that hog's fat is a dangerous thing to work with around a blazing fire—the least salt, water or bread dropped in it causing it to pop out and ignite. Just as they thought the danger was nearly over, some one on the outside cried "fire." This created confusion, and all parties ran out of the house to find the half-story above in a blaze. In twenty minutes after the fire was discovered the house, furniture and all, was a

Dooly Vindicator: Miss Ida, a twelve-year old daughter of Mr. Henry Liggin, died at the resi-dence of Mr. J. W. Cobb on Tuesday morning last, after a very short illness of congestion of the brain. On Thursday night previous she went to Mr. Cobb's to a dance, but did not, we understand, take any part in the dance; was taken sick during the even-ing and continued to grow worse until her death.

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Coweta Advertiser: Mr. Clint Gaston, living and Mr. Wilkes Wilcoxon's place, suffered from a terrible accident on last Thurs lay afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. He was hunting, and in getting over a fence a rail broke and his gun slipped through his hand. It struck against something in the fail, and the entire load was discharged is the wrist joint, making a frightful wound. Dr. Theodore Davis was summoned, and reached the patient some time during the night. It was 11 o'clock on Friday morning before the reaction was sufficient to justify an amputation. The limb was then taken off about half way between the cloow and wrist. Dr. Davis was assisted by Dr. Moore. Mr. Gaston is doing well and will soon recover.

The Emanuel I temizer is the latest journal to

The Emanuel Itemizer is the latest journal to shower its wrath upon an adversary thus:

Information has reached us through a reflable channel, that two or three mouths ago a mean spirited cuss, representing himself to be a minister of the gospel, (d—a such a preacher!) of what denomination he didn't state, staid several days at the Harnett house, in Savannah, and got off without paying his fair, by telling Mr. M. L. Harnett, one of the proprietors, that he was interested in the Itemizer. We have been doing sundry advertising for Mr. Harnett, and also for the new firm. Messrs. Harnett & George, ever since the Itemizer has been in existence, and they in turn have always cheeffully reciprocated the kindness by hospitably entertaining the bona fide representative of this journal, Mr. B. F. Coleman, when in their city. This interbange of favors has been and is yet sincerely appreciated by the publishers of the Itemizer, neither of whom is a preacher and, in all probability, will not be at the next roll call. The name of this religious(?) gadabout we could not Information has reached us through a reflable

learn, and, after due reflection, we are glad of it; for we do not care to acknowledge as an acquaint-ance any pusillanimous skunk who is not fit to tote swill to a still sow.

The LaGrange hardware store has been sold to Messrs. Alf and Neal Truitt, who will assume con trol January 1st, 1884, under the firm name and s le of Truitt Bros. As these young men have acquired good business habits and taining, from several years experience in the employ of their brother, J. G. Truitt, one of the leading merchants of LaGrange, and possessed of ample capital, they will embark in their new field under the most favorable auspices. The hardware business will be under the immediate direction of the affable and clever Ala. Neal wil continue in his present line for a year, perhaps, with G. W. Traylor & Co. acconists, where he has already established a fine business character and with marked success. If pluck, energy and capital will win, the young Truitts have a bright future before them.

Mr. W. F. Sheppard was in the city yesterday shaking hands with his many friends, hoping all had a merry Christmas and wishing for a happy New Year. Shep represents the well known house of Hurst, Purnell & Co., of Baltimore, in Alabama and Mississippi. He leaves this morning for Baltimore and will return in a few weeks with an ele-gant line of samples from the house he so ably

Miss Auria Hall, one of Macon's most charming oung ladies, is visiting Miss Birdie Hill, on Peachtree street. She leaves in a few days for Augusta, and will receive New Year's with her friend, Miss Maggie Barnett, of that city.

Mr. Levi W. Sheppard is spending a few days in

Atlanta, visiting friends and relatives. He represents the staunch old house of S. F. Coleman & Co.,

#### Another "Nigger" Tricked.

From the Walton, Ga., News.

Not many months ago the columns of this paper ontained an account of the sickness and death of Rev. Jesse Gilbert, colored. pastor of the negro Baptist church at this place, and the subsequent trial and exclusion from the church of one Edmund Butler for "conjuring" the preacher and causing his death. Another case of "tricking not quite so fatal in its results, perhaps, has come

mund Butler for "conjuring" the preacher and causing his death. Another case of "tricking" not quite so fatal in its results, perhaps, has come to the surface. This was at Mount Ena, another negro church in this county. Rauson Henderson, colored, is a sort of a preacher himself, and for a long time he was used as a substitute at Mt. Ena whenever the pastor would fail to put in an appearance A month or ago Ransom had a terrible spell of "neuraligy," as he called it, and upon inquiry was told by some one that he could cure himself by boring a hole in a black jack oak and filling it with lint cotton saturated in whisky, a white-oak plu to be dirivenin the hole and sawed off close to the tree. Rans went home full of hope, determined to carry out the instructions to the letter. He and his wife had had a quarrel the day before, and he arrived home to flud her pouting. It wasn't long pefore Ransom had the hole bored in a black jack and the white-oak plu prepared. When he came to the house and carried from it the piece of cotton saturated in whisky, his wife watched and secretly followed him to the woods. When the cotton was inserted in the hole and one tap was given the pin it was as much as the pouting wife could stand, and, jumping from behind a tree, besides frightening poor Rans half to death, charged him with fixin' a trick to "kubjure", her, and heaped upon his neuralgic head the most abusive epithets. Rans wot mad and gave her no satisfaction about the matter, telling her that she "mought" have her own way 'bout it. But he hadn't got far out of hearing before the old woman it on that black jack with ax, maul and wedge and brought the contents of that hole to the house between two pieces of pine bark, not daring to touch it with her hands. The same cards that combed her head were used on the cotton. She never thought of this, and as soon as she found some of her wool in that cotton her was mare and explained to the members the agony he himself had suffered from peuralgia, and how he was cured by the same method

#### An Exel ing Fox Chase

From the Waynesboro Citizen.

Early Friday morning, Mr. Tabb went on a fox hunt with Mr. Ed Fulcher's celebrated pack of hounds, and soon raised an old fox which fo years has been guilty of 'ways that are dark and tricks that are vain.'' Mr. Fulcher's fleet-footed hounds pressed old Reynard hard for about five hours, when he succumbed to the inevitable Sore distressed, the fox entered the upper part of town and tried in vain to throw his eager pur suers off the trail, and at last abandoning the suburban streets he made a bold dash for the center of town, and came down Liberty street with the speed of the wind; but all to no purpose, the rolling cry of the eager pack was at his heels, and turn which way he would like fate his destiny was turn which way he would like fate his destiny was gathering closer upon him. Sore pressed he dashed upon Mrs. Blount's piazza and looked for a hiding piace. none offored, and onward he sped. He next tided Mrs. Garlick's with the same result. Time was too precious to lose one second, and onward he field, and dashed up the front steps of Mr. Charlie Gray's, but found no refuge offered there, while the pursuing pack, with glaring eyes, was so close that he could almost feel their hot breath. Now his pursuers were joined by a host of human enemies, and fifty men and boys joined in the chase. The excitement ran high. Making one more bold effort for ilberty, the fox dashed down Whitaker street in an attempt to reach the woods—vain was the hope. for liberty, the fox dashed down Whitaker street in an attempt to reach the woods—vain was the hope, and just below Messrs, Mackenzie & Neely's store the pack overtook him, and with hardly time for a last glance at the coveted woods, far away, his life was crushed out. Our sympathies were with poor, pressed Reynard, and could not repress the wish that he could flud some asylum of safety, some loop-hole of escape—but Fulcher's pack had their eyes upon him and his destiny was sealed. The race was a most exciting one, and every one near seemed wild with the sport.

You're Another.

rom the Waynesboro Citizen.

Most of our readers have probably heard that when a dog is snake bitten a fungus snake of the same specie that bit him formed on his liver, and appeared to be endowed with all the vitality of the real, or original reptile. Many years ago, in this real, or original reptile. Many years ago, in this county, one who was a great hunter, had a valuable dog bitten by a snake, and after great trouble saved his dog's life. Some months afterward he noticed a peculiar motion in his dog's side, from which time the dog seemed in bad health and finally died. Actuated by curiosity the gentleman opened the dog, and to his utter astonishment found two snakes of the specie which bit his dog, some six or eight inches long, hanging to his liver. The dog's liver was hung up in a tree where it remained for a long time and was seen by hundreds of people, many of whom are still alive and will testify to the above facts.

Moving and Marrying. From the Dooly, Ga., Vindicator The moving season, or the time for changing omes, has come, and there seems to be a great deal of changing going on. Loaded wagons with housealmost daily, and some days as many as six or eight of these loaded wagons pass through, but from whence they came and whither they goeth, we are unable to tell. It is perhaps true that more moving and more marrying occur when times are hard than other times—with a view, of course, to bettering situations. hold and kitchen furniture pass through town

## To 6lt the Substance Out.

From the Banks County Georgia We passed a young cub of ten years in the road the other day, wearing a "stove up" look, and car ying a basket of eggs on his arm.

Well, my boy, where have you started this

morning?"
"Started to town, to swap my aigs for backer."
"Do you chew tobacco?"
"You bet," throwing a spirt of tobacco juice across the road big eneugh to drown a toadfrog.
"What do you ckew it for?" we kindly asked.
"To git the substance outen it." Here the interview closed.

### GEORGIA BY WIRE.

THE NEWS OF THE STATE BRIEFLY CHRONICLED.

How the People Celebrated Christmas-A Novel Pro cession in Barnesville-The Accidents of the Day-A Row at a Negro Festival-A "Gander Pulling" at Devereaux.

Special to The Constitution. COLUMBUS, December 26—At one o'clock this morning the drug and confectionery store of Claude . Heard, at Hatchechubbee, was consumed by re, Loss \$1.200. Insured for \$750. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The city is exceedingly quiet and orderly.

#### Athens, Georgia. ATHENS, December 26.—A drunken negro jumped off of the train between Harmony Grove and Mayes-

ville and was badly injured. There is a new ice machine bought for our city.

Mr. S. Solomon was closed up on Christmas day. Dull times and short crops the cause. Captain Oliver, the chief of police, has kept splendid order this week.

#### Greensboro, Georgia

GREENSBORO, December 26.—Mr. John A. Griffin, ruggist, of this place, died Monday druggist, night about nine o'clock at his lence, surrounded by his family and friends. Mr. Griffin has been in feeble health for some months past, suffering from that dreadful but sure disease, consumption. He was a most excellent Christian gentleman and a good useful citizen. He will be missed by entire community.

#### Danielsville, Georgia DANIELSVILLE, December 6, -Our town is unusual

At a not supper of the colored folks a few nights since, one Emanuel, by recklessly firing his pistol shot one Mollie Tate, with whom he had been dancing, through the arm, causing considerable excitement. Too much whisky the cause. The country became too sultry for said Emanuel and he skipped out just in time to save his person.

#### Decatur, Georgia. FECATUR, December 26.—We have had an exceed ingly lively Christmas this year, the display of fireworks last night were the best that has been seen

works assenged were the coast and a second here in years. The fantastics was out in full force on horseback, under the leadership of one of our most popular merchants. Their costumes werey handsome, and they did much towards making the young folks enjoy the day, and by their gentlemanly conduct won the admiration and respect of all our people. Butler, Georgia. BUTLER, December 26.—One of the oldest houses

#### n Butler has closed its doors. Mr. R. E. Allen has een doing business here for several years, and juoted as "gilt edge," consequently bought all

quoted as gift edge, consequently bodget at the goods he wanted on all the time he wanted. No fear entertained, nor had any settlements been called for. He sold for each here and at his branch store in Reynolds. Therefore his creditors are very much surprised. Assets small, liabilities Acworth, Georgia. Acworth, December 26.—We had a very quiet day yesterday. Acworth being a dry town. There are no drunken carousals. The cantata, engineered by Mrs. T. A. Murray and co-operated in by most of

# by Mis. 1. A. America and cooperate it by according to buryoung ladies came off last night at the academy and was a most successful and enjoyable affair. Tomight J. W. McMillan and his wife will gire the young folks a grand reception at their residence and to-morrow evening the annual Christmas tree will give off its presents to the joy of the little folks at the Baptost church.

Sparta, Georgia. SPARTA, December 26.-The Christmas holidays vere to be initiated by a "goose-pulling" at Deereaux. The gander to be used on the occasion was over twenty years old. On Christmas light the gates to different premises in town were swapped around or thrown together in a general heap in some one's garden. The next morning a warrant was gotten out for several of the miscaley-Ous boys. On the afternoon of Christmas day the fantastics paraded, accompanied by two diums and a fife. There is not much drunkneness this season.

#### Monroe, Georgia.

MONROE, December 26 .- Christmas has passed off here without an accident or a single fight. It has cen a gay time for the small boys and the brother n black. Fantastics paraded the streets Christma In black. Fantasucs paraded the streets Christima, day and were followed by hundreds of boys and negroes. Christmas night a handsome Christmas tree laden with hundreds of presents, was presented to the children of the town. To day the Mouree brass band, drawn by a traction engine, paraded the streets. They made excellent music.

The track on the Gainesville, Jefferson and Southern railroad is laid to a point 9% miles north of Monroe. Cars will be running through byfirst of February.

### Rutledge, Georgia.

RUTLEDGE, December 26.—The town of Ritledge has experienced a lively Christmas thus fr. We had a very comical exhibition of fantastic, who represented the different men of prominence of our ity-several men whose names we will not mention. But the most enjoyable occasion was the visit to the Christmas tree. The distribution of the gifts commenced at seven o'clock. The tre was placed in the Baptist church and it was grand success.

The Rutledge high school will resume th first Monday in January, 1834, which will be uner the supervision of G. W. Hoimes.

#### Watkinsville, Georgia.

WATKINSVILLE, December 26 .- There is a 'ar of aces here. A negro and white boy got into fight n Christmas day. The marshal ordered theregro on Christmas day. The massas to the desist, but the negro-still continued to figh The marshal summoned another man to help cay the negro to jail. The negro refused to go, with the marshal struck him over the head. This mae him more furious, and the other negroes ran to is assistance and defied the marshal. One of the hite men that the marshal summoned was struckn the bead with a rack and a severe wound was in sted. ead with a rack and a severe wound was infeted. They were finally quieted by putting five of them

#### Conyers, Georgia.

CONYERS, Ga., December 26—Conyers is phaps as orderly a city as there is in the state of Gogia. resterday, Christmas day, no whisky was soldere and not a drunken man to be seen on the seets

and not a drunken man to be seen on the seens. This is due to the abolition of the manufactur and sale of whisky in the town and county.

Rev. J. H. Bentley died this morning at bout four o'lock. He served as an itherant Mebdist minister in this state for some seven year. In consequence of declining health he located this town, where he has lived for about five year. He was a devoted Christian minister.

#### Marietta, Georgia.

MARIETTA, December 26.-Last Saturday igh or. Key, and Marshal James Winn, arreste Mr. oe Wallis for disorderly conduct. His brher, Joe Wallis for disorderly conduct. His biner, will Wallis, came to the rescue and took himom custody. Joe Wallis then drew a knife at attempted to useft upon Winn. Winn steppedackward and drew a revolver. Will Wallis rusht between and received the ball in his thigh. The wound was pronounced as not dangerous attending physicians. Yesterday evening about 6 p. m., Major. L. Hannah while attending to some chores in his rusht led dead. When found by a servant his bodwas still warm. He was subject to heart disease d it is supposed that it caused his death.

#### . Augusta, Georgia.

AUGUSTA, December 26.—Christmas in Austa while lively enough, passed without any the usual casualties. An immense amount oire-works was used. A stable and a negro cabinere works was used. A stable and a negro cabinere destroyed by fre-[caused, it is supposed, by fre-cracker thrown into a bale of hay. The lowas small. Owing to the heavy rain fall of the visuous night the fire was easily gotten under cool. Two offices were burglarized but the burglaphatined very little plunder.

A strong effort is being made to erect a con compress and a union warehouse. If fifty outsand dollars is subscribed thus assuring suss. General C. A. Evans will accept the presider of the company.

the company.

The recipts of cotton at Augusta this seasofill not be over one hundred and fifty thousand es.

Palmetto, Georgia.

PALMETTO, December 26 .- Died last nighthd will be buried to-morrow at the family Wal grounds, Mr. Zack T. Crawford. On the 8th cais month Mr. Crawford had a difficulty with a remonth Mr. Crawford had a difficulty with a ro, Peter Hall. In the difficulty the negro cufr. Crawford with a knife on the side of the neckhe wound apparently healed. Afterwards an emport of the carotid artery resulted from the cut sa surgical operation became necessary to ligable artery and to save his life if possible, which is performed on the 24th inst., by Dr. Thad John, of Atlanta, assisted by Drs. Lungino and Mn of this place. Everything was done in the jer

of medical skill to save Mr. Crawford's life, but i failed.
The accidental discharge of a gun on yesterday was sufficient to sause the amputation of the arm of a little son of Dennis Smith, colored.
The Christmas tree at the Methodist church last night was an enjoyable occasion.

#### Rome', Georgia.

ROME, December 26.—A number of accidents occurred yesterday and last night from carelessness occurred yesterday and last night from carelessness in the use of fireworks. Several boys were painfully injured in the face, but none seriously. There were very few fights and not much drunkenness. A large number of boys and young men were arrested for shooting firecrackers and other fireworks within the fire limits. They will be tried in the police court to morrow. There was considerable opposition to the enforcement of the prohibition against fireworks, and it was very nearly impossible to enforce it. There was no disorder, however, and the day passed off quietly.

This afternoon Mr. H. W. Stamps, of Louisville, Kentucky, was married to Miss Kate Watson, of this city at the residence of W. H. Adkins. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Renfroe, of Talladega, and the happy couple left for Louisville their future home.

This afternoon little Cuyler Smith was severely

their future nome.

This afternoon little Cuyler Smith was severely injured by a toy pistol.

#### Milledgeville, Georgia.

MILLEDGEVILLE, December 26.—Dr. Mark John-ston, accompanied by Will Myrick, his brother inlaw, left this afternoon for San Antonio, Texas, on a short business trip. The doctor visits the sheep ranche section with a view to purchasing, we un-derstand.

Last night, a grand masquerade ball was given

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Last night, a grand masquerade ball was given at the asylum for those patients who are sufficiently convalescant to participate.

The Union says: A writer in the Darien Gazette, referring to the memorable killing of Lem, Snith, the actor, in Milledgeville, by young Flournoy, of Putnam county, says: "He killed by mistake an actor in Milledgeville and fied the state on horse-back on account of his crime." This is not history. Lem, Smith was a brother of Sol. Smith, the world-renowned actor. Flournoy killed Lem, Smith at a house of bad repute in this city. It was a brutal murder. Flournoy was rich and had plenty of rich friends, Colonel Augustus Kenan has told us repeatedly, that he was paid one thousand dollars in gold for defending Flournoy in Baldwin superior court. He was cleared by a jury of this county. Sometime-fater the trial Flournoy met Sol Smith in Columbus, Ga., and "begged him to kill him, for he had never seen a happy moment since he killed his brother Lem." Sol left him without a word. Shortly afterwards, Flournoy was going from Columbus to Montgomery, Ala., in a stage. The Creek Indians attacked the stage and Flournoy was butchered and burnt by them.

#### Barnesville, Georgia.

BARNESVILLE, December 26.—The people of Barnesville were witnesses to a novel and exceed-Barnesville were witnesses to a novel and exceedingly ludicrous parade last night, and the whole city was ablaze with enthusiasm. It was the occasion of the first appearance of "The Mystick Krewe of the Komic Klowns." The procession was nearly a haif mile long and was witnessed by many hundred spectators. Many scenes were represented in brilliantly illuminated cars and the whole combination was a wonderful panorama of novel and attractive features. At the conclusion of the parade there was a magnificent display of fire works. The Christmas trees at Grante hall and residence of J. C. McMitchael were largely attended. There were other Christmas trees at private residences. There will be a phantom party at urante hall to-night under the auspices of the Juveniles. It will be an interesting occasion. One of the novel features will be the exclusion of grown coung people, as the Juveniles publicly boast that their "sett" can run a party without the sid of "old boys and girls." There will be a grand feast spread for the entertainment of invited guests. New year's calls will be generally observed, and preparations are being made for a delightful season.

The new administration have taken charge of city affairs and everything is moving shead in the "even tenor of our ways." The utmost good order has prevailed so far and no Christmas fights to record on the docket.

Our fellow-townsman, Mr. M. A Cochran, is sick at his residence on Thomaston street. He is universally esteemed by his fellow-titizens, who regret to know of his illness and sincerely hope for his early recovery.

Mrs. Nolon, of McDonough, is spending the holingly ludicrous parade last night, and the whole

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Area Agency Agreement and the was greeted by a good congregation, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

The Methodist church authorities have liberally increased the salary of their pastor. It is now \$1,200 and a comfortable home free. This church now commands the best talent in the conference, outside the large cities.

Savannah, Georgia. SAVANNAH, December 26.—James A. O. Symons, cashier at G. Eckstein & Co.'s, was found lying cashler at G. Eckstein & Co. 8, was found 1910s, dead on the sidewalk of Drayton near State street, at nair past four o'clook, this morning. He was removed to his residence where an inquest was neld. It was ascertained that about three o'clock Symons, who had been drinking heavily all day, was in a saloon with others, and created a disturbance. He was ejected. Nothing more was heard until he was found in the street. A verdict of death from natural causes was rendered. The deceased was a native of Augusta, thirty years of age, married, and leaves several children. He was a sergeant of company B, Guards.

Miss Hamilton, aged fourteen, while sitting on her mother's plazza on Granville street, was very severely injured by a large Chinese popper, which was lighted by a negro passing, who threw it directly at her head. It exploded in her face, scarring it terribly and seriously injuring the sight of one eye. The negro escaped.

A resident of Bullock, arrived here on Christmas eve, with plenty of money, determined to paint the town red about midnight, and he was found on the street dead drunk, and his money and watch gone. He was taken to the barracks, released this morning and left for home.

A dispatch has been received announcing the death this morning at Surrency, of Mrs. George S. Afferman, cousin of Hon. J. J. McDonough. of this city. Her remains will be brought here to morrow for interment. dead on the sidewalk of Drayton near State street

for interment.

Cliff Smith, representing the house of Woodbridge & Harriman, while crossing the railroad
bridge over the canal cut early this morning, fell
through and sustained serious, possibly fatal, injuries.

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The schooner Charles A. Sprague arrived the morning from Milford, Connecticut, via Smithville, North Carolina. She reports Captain Sam Pond killed in a hurricance off Hatteras, by being struck by a boat washed loose.

Arrests by the police force for Christmas eve and day numbered eighty-three, besides one hundred placed on the information docket for violating the ordinance against fire-works, etc. The arrests are for various offenses, principally drunkenesses and fishtings.

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Ned Holmes, a negro, in a quarrel in Yamacraw last night, was dangerously shot. His assailants e caped.

Beauregard Mack, sentenced to two years in penitentiary for an assault with intent to murder was seen in the city yesterday. His term has not expired and the detectives are now after him. It is not known when he escaped.

An attempt was made early this morning to burn the residence of P. O'Brien, on West Broad street. A lot of kindling-wood and cloth, saturated with serosene, was found concealed under the house. The early discovery prevented a serious fire and possible loss of life.

Geo. Hernandez, a young son of Frank P. Her nandez, telegraph operator of this city, died last night,
The steamship City of Columbus, from Boston, the Augusta, from New York, arrived.

Among the Christmas casualties are: Thomas Collins, white boy, burned about the neck and face by a skyrocket; John Carson, colored, right eye knocked out by a flercracker; Peter Burns, white mouth burned by a Roman candle, which went off the wrong way; P. O'Connor, badjy burned, same cause; J. Tourner, shot and dangerously wounded by Peter Dobson, snapping a pistolin fun. Numerous other cases of less serious character.

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MINDEN, Rusk Co., Texas.

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December 16, 1883 — My baby, six months old, broke out with some kind of blood humor or taint, and my family physician attended film until he was eleven months old, and gave up the case as incurable. I called in other doctors, but they would do nothing, as they said my child was ce tain to die. He was a mass of sores all over, and could not be touched. Everyone thought that the case-was incurable and that it was only a question of time when death would end the little creature's suffering. My druggist advised me to use Swift's Specific (8, S. S.) as a last resort, and I did so. The result was almost a miracle.

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J. J. Kirkland.

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ORDINARY'S OFFICE, December 8th, 1883.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, UNDER an act of the General assembly of said State, approved September 29th, 1881, a petition has been filed in this offue by as many as fitteen freeholders, and more, of the 722d District, G. M., known as Buckhead District, In said county, for the benefit of sections 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453 and 1454 of the Revised Code of Georgia, known as the "Stock Law," in said District, and that after this notice has been published for twenty days, an election will be ordered in said District, in which the question "For Fence" or "Stock Law," will be submitted to the lawful voices therein. Fifteen days notice will be given of said election, W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary,

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#### THE RAILROADS.

THE HEADLIGHTS RUNNING INTO ATLANTA.

The Georgia Pacific-Montgomery and Selma-Heavy Verdict Against the Central for Damages to a Passenger-North Carolina Lines-The Report Denied-Railroad Notes.

Many railroad officials and clerks are out of town during the holidays.

ATLANTA railroad circles have been duller ome time in the past than they are at present, but it was in the days of Marthasville.

GENERAL FREIGHT AND PASSENGER AGENT GRIFFIN, of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia, has gone to Macon for a few days.

THE Georgia Pacific will receive four new engines next month. It is also having 200 box cars and 800 coal cars built, which will be delivered within the next few weeks.

BIRMINGHAM AGE: The schedule has not yet been announced for the new Georgia Pacific trains to be put on January 1, or as soon thereafter with the Alabama Great Southern night trains, however, and as no change has been published in the schedule of the latter road, it is probable that they will reach Birmingham at 2:16 a. m., and have at 12:35 a. m. The sleepers on this train will to through, making direct connection from New York to New Orleans and return. They will run from Birmingham to Alexandria on Richmond and Danville lines. as possible. As they will make direct connection

#### They Deny the Report.

Special to The Constitution CHATTANGOGA, Tenn., December 26.—It having been published that the Alabama Great Southern to take the place of those now employed on the New Orleans and North eastern railroad, the officials of that railroad authorize an emphatic de-nial of the statement.

#### Montgomery and Selma.

The situation is plainly this: The Louisville and The situation is plainly this: The Louisville and Nashville railroad leased some years ago that part of the Georgia Central system from Montgomery to this place, at \$1,000 per week. The bargain has been found to be a hard one, and in consequence as few expenditures as possible to keep up the road have been made. The result is indicated by the accident detailed above and by the section boss' story. Evidently there is far more danger to life in traveling over this road than there is any excuse for. We do not suppose superintendent Belknap is at all responsible for the condition of things, and most probably he has done what he could to remedy it The fault, in all likelihood, lies at the doors of higher officials of the system, of whose policy Mr. Belknap is the mere instrument. But surely this accident should arouse them to reform. We are not sure but that somebody is liable for damages for what has happened, and certainly there is criminal negligence somewhere. The owners of the property are very lax to have had no stipulation in the lease for the keeping up of the road, and should see to it that their interests are not jeopardized. The L. & N.'s carelessness and indifference in the management of this leased link has been so marked that the mass of people affected by its operation would be glad to see the Georgia Central resume its control. But in any event there should be attention to the road's dangerous condition. It is not the railread commission's duty to protect the people's lives in such a dilemma, if neither lesses nor lessor will do what must be somebody's duty? Nashville railroad leased some years ago that part

#### Heavy Virdict Against the Central.

The jury in the case of J. C. McKenzie vs. tha Georgia Central railroad, tried during the last week in the United States circuit court at Montgomery, returned a verdict on last Friday night, in favor In the United States circuit court at Montgomery, returned a verdict on last Friday night, in favor Mr. McKenzie for \$16,500. The verdict is considerably short of public expectation, and is \$23,200 short of the amount sued for. If a compromise upon the verdict returned is not made and a settlement of the case where it is cannot be effected, then the case will go to the United States supreme court, where a decision will hardly be rendered within the next two years. While the verdict of the jury is something, in the way of money, it is no compensation for the terrible physical injury that Mr. McKenzie has sustained. He would gladly waive all the suffering he has endured and pay the Central railroad \$50,000 beside, to put him back in she condition he was, when he boarded the fatal train that so injured him; and if, as it is alleged, the injury he now sustains was inflicted by carelessness and negligence of the condition of the railroad bed at the point where the accident occurred, then the Central railroad and banking company has not enough money to re-imburse him. Money is of no consideration to a suffering cripple who already had enough to carry him through life, and yet, to force the railroad to pay him heavily, was a duty he owed to him-elf and to the public in order to compel the railroad officials to look more carefully in future to the condition of their road bed and the safety of passengers. It was the only redress for his injury that was left him. After paying his doctor's bills and lawyers, therefore, it will be seen that the verdict of the jury is extremely light upon the road and of little or no consequence to Mr. McKenzle.

#### North Carolina Lines.

RALEIGH, N. C., December 23.-Mr. John M Robinson, president, and Major I. C. Winder, general superintendant, of the seaboard system railroads, passed through this city to-day from Columbia, S. C., where they had been for several days endeavoring to induce the South Carolina legislature to grant Mr. Robinson a charter for a new road from the South Carolina line near Monroe, N. C., through Chester, Newberry, to Camak station on the Georgia road. Mr. Robinson asked for no special pilvileges other than that the charter, if granted, should permit the company to fix the rates of passenger fare and freights until the earnings of the road should equal 10 per cept on the investment. The object in going to Camak station was to establish another through lise, and make a rival to the Richmond and Danville road and the Atlantic Coast line. The Legislature, however, refused to enact a charter that would have made the new company superior to the railroad commission as constituted by the same legislature a year ago, Mr. Robinson told the legislature apainly that it was expected that the new road would require the expenditure of \$3.00,000 in South Carolina and furnish another competing line, but that men of capital would not invest their money in any enterprise that was entirely subject to the whims of each legislature. The charter was refused, and the project for the new road has been abandoned antit the assembling of a new legislature.

The stockholders of the Atlantic and North Car-Columbia, S. C., where they had been for several

the stockholders of the Atlantic and North Car The stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina railroad met in Goldsboro on Monday last and voted to lease the road to the Eastern North Carolina railroad company. Mr. Simmons, proxifor the state, voted for the lease. The concurrence of a majority of the directors is only required to put the road in the hands of the leasees. The contract of lease requires the deposit of \$75,000 in North Carolina 4 per cents for the faithful discharge of the contract as entered into by the leasees. The leasees also agree not to enter into any alliance, combination, or contract with connecting railroads, eith or at Goldsboro or elsewhere whereby a fair competition for freights may be em

ract with connecting railroads, either at Goldsboro or elsewhere whereby a fair competition for freights may be embarrassed or prevented. The lessees further biad themselves to extend the road from Smithfield to some point on the Cape Fear and Yackin Valley railroad, either at Fayetteville or Sanford. The lessees are composed of business men who live along the line of the road. It is not known when a meeting of the directors will be held to consider the proposition. In the meantime there is the suit of Mr. Christian, of Petersburg, Virginia, in the United States court, asking for an injunction to prevent the lease. A restraining order has heretofore been issued by Judge Huga L. Bond, and the case was argued last week at Newberne before Judge Seymour. The decision may or may not prevent the lease, and it is given out that this suit will be compromised in due time, and the accomplishment of the lease will then depend alone on the action of the directors. Heretofore Governor Jarvis, who appoints eight of the twelve directors, has been opposed to the lease, and it is understood that he is still of the same opinion.

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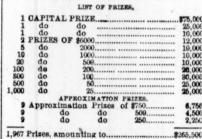
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Indications for the south Atlantic states: Warmer, fair weather, followed Thursday afternoon and night by rain; easterly winds, veering to southerly; falling barometer.

THE bloody riots in Yazoo City, Miss., and McDade, Texas, show the evil effects of too much Christmas whisky.

THE French government announces in advance that English mediation in the Tonquin complication will not be received with

MAJOR CAMPBELL WALLACE'S reply to the

the Central road, shows that he is always abreast with the issues of the day. What he says will be read with much interest. A NEW scheme for the emigration of colored people has just been put under way in Washington. The plan has been hatched just in time to locate colored colonists in states

where they will do the most good in the presdential year. CONGRESSMAN Cox, it is said, has not only declined the chairmanship of the naval affairs committee for himself, but is engaged in the effort of inducing other committeemen to decline the places to which they have been assigned. Mr. Springer, also, is actively

manifesting his hostility toward the existing

rder of things. Is rich men generally would imitate the example of Renben Springer, the Cincinnati millionaire, socialism would not secure many adherents. . He has bequeathed to the Cincinnati art museum his valuable art collection, also the pictures willed him by his niece, Mrs. Mills. It is also stated that he has given \$10,000 to the college of music for a

It is a public misfortune that such men as seat in the street commissions, cannot be induced to give the benefit of their services to the city. It is a misfortune not only in this, but in all other American cities, and it is quite different from the English custom. where municipal honors are readily assumed by business men. The affairs of the city cannot be conducted in a satisfactory manner unless these men whose interests are at stake will consent to participate in its government.

## ATLANTA MANUFACTURES AT NEW

We print elsewhere this morning interviews with some of our leading manufacturers on the subject of the proposed exhibit of Atlanta manufactures at the New Orleans exhibi-

The importance of making this exhibit, and making it a thorough and comprehensive one, is second only, in our opinion, to our late cotton exposition itself. It is an opportunity that Atlanta simply cannot afford to let pass. 'After all, our city must rely on manufactures for its future growth, as they are its present strength and glory. If we do the national government has nothing to do. not manufacture largely and successfully, we | Primarily and chiefly it is the duty of the cannot hope to get the 100,000 inhabitants states to furnish this education. that all Atlantians hope to see here in the next ten years.

We must attract capital and enterprise from other cities and other sections. In no way can we do this so well as by making formal exhibit of the articles already being profitably manufactured here. The exhibit must be a collective one. It must be the "Atlanta exhibit," and must be complete in itself. Such an exhibit can be made the leading feature of the exposition. It will have a richness, variety and interest that will astonish our own people, and so impress visitors as to definitely fix Atlanta as the chief manufacturing city of the south. Every manufacturer that we have, from the smallest to the largest, owes it as a duty to Atlanta to play that will do honor to his city and himself. An energetic committee is needed to take hold of the work. The manufacturers dinate them. The government has the right, should meet and appoint such a committee. There is no time to be lost.

#### THRIFTY CONGRESSMEN

Senator Van Wyck's resolution, calling on the secretary of the interior for all the papers concerning the Texas Pacific land grant. passed the senate the other day, and Teller to fill a pair of saddle-bags. No sooner were the papers properly before the senate than the newspaper correspondents grabbed them and brought to light some very interesting revelations. If the information contained in these papers is to be believed, a good many senators are of lamentably easy virtue. A letter from J. J. Newell, dated May 12, 1883, gives some details which, if true, are verpinteresting. Newell makes extracts from his diary begin

General Fremont, the promoter of the Southern Pacific bill, wanted to know how much it would cost to get the measure through. The Washington correspondent of the New York World gives the details: Newell says General T. W. Rice called on Senator McDonald, and Col. Giddings called on Senator Kellogg, and that the senators stated that they would take hold of and assist in passing the bill on the following terms: \$20,000 to be paid them in first mortgage land grant bonds and \$110,000 in cash, to be paid into the hands of certain parties that they should name'-one-half on the passage of the bill through the senate and onewhen it became a law. Newell offered J. D. Defrees, late public printer, as agent of Fremont, \$600,000 to carry the bill himself in a part in which he is not at all

through congress. Of this amount \$110,000 | needed. In any event the lottery cases will go to was to be in cash, half to be paid on the passage of the bill through the senate and the other half when the bill became a law. The mortgage bonds, as soon as issued. Fremont declined, but later he concluded to accept. Rice called on McDonald and told him his offer was accepted, but on June 2d Fremont declined to make the contracts, because Mc-Donald had come to him the previous night and offered to carry the bill through for the same he had named to Rice. Fremont accepted this, and Mrs. Fremont went to New York, mortgaged her real estate there for \$90,000, and the entry June 7th is

"Mrs. Fremont and E. W. Morton have returned The money has been placed in the hands of E. W Rice and J. D. Defrees this day—\$00,000 instead of \$110,000—securities being put up in place of the

It appears from Newell's diary that on June 8. Newell. Rice & Giddings made a contract with Fremont through Defrees to work for the bill for \$150,000 in first mortgage land bonds. On July 3 the bill passed the senate and McDonald and his friends received \$62,-000 of the money placed in the hands of John Defrees and General E. W. Rice.

In January, 1871, there was talk about its requiring a large amount of money to get the bill through the house, R. C. Parsons, the agent of Fremont, went to New York and made a contract with M. O. Roberts, Parsons agreeing to pass the bill through the house and put Roberts at the head of the organization, Roberts to put in Parsons's hands for distribution \$1,000,000 in first mortgage land bonds. This agreement was made and Parsons claims that he had contracted to pay remarkable statements of President Raoul, of different members of congress the entire amount less 10 per cent. Fremont complained that some members charged altogether too much, and he would not allow the amounts. R. M. Corwain told Newell that he had a list of the names of members of congress who held contracts with Parsons, as the acting attorney of Fremont. The bill passed March 3d, 1871, and a meeting to organize the com pany was held April 15th in New York. The day before a lot of the promoters of the enterprise met at the St. Nicholas hotel and agreed to vote for Roberts for president if he would pay them the amounts they claimed on their contracts. J. W. Forney and G. H. Giddings were a committee to submit this proposal to Roberts, and they reported that Roberts promised to pay the claims but would not put it in writing. Roberts was elected, however, and after the election he promised Newell to pay the claims.

Colonel Thomas Scott, it is alleged, paid Newell \$20,000 in bonds, and Newell's memorial to the judiciary committee says that the books of the Texas Pacific company will show the names of over thirty congressmen who were paid for helping the bill, and the mounts they received are also on the books. Kellogg, whose thrift sticks out like a pot-Mr. James R. Wylie, who has just declined a leg, demanded \$10,000 down before he would vote for the bill, and he got it. It should be added that the publication of these details occasion no comment on the part of the highly moral papers at the north.

FEDERAL AID TO EDUCATION.
The Rev. J. L. M. Curry, agent of the Peabody educational fund, has probably given more attention to public education in the states of the south than any other man. He has studied the needs and resources, not of one southern state, but of all of them. He is therefore a competent and friendly adviser; and his plan or theory in relation to the education of the masses in the south, is thus briefly stated:

1. Universal education is a sine qua non for the security and the prosperity of this republic.

2. Universal education is the work of government, and must be furnished, in a large measure, by government action and government revenues.

3. This work is primarily that of state governments. With it, in the first instance.

4. The southern states cannot adequately cope with this problem; it is for them an impossibility.

5. "Those in the south who have been friendly to the establishment of public schools have not been numerically the ma-

ority of the population of the south." 6. The question of the authority of congress, constitutionally speaking, to make appropriations in aid of education, the doctor thinks, demonstrable, but he puts the matter upon the basis of the "old maxim, that 'the safety of the republic is the supreme

As to the control of funds granted by the

general government, Dr. Curry says: "State

systems should not be superseded. The gencombine in this enterprise and make a dis- eral government should act in co-operation with state authorities, and not adopt any plan or practice or method which will subor and is in duty bound to follow the appropriation to see that the money is properly applied. Any misappropriation of the money or departure from the conditions of the grant should be followed, instanter, by a withholding of the remainder of the appropriation. If there is any disposition in congress to assist in lessening the illiteracy of the colored promptly responded with a batch big enough population of the south, Dr. Curry's plan opens the way. His plan is free of objection; congress can impose any conditions it deems best when it makes an appropriation, and each state can decide whether it will accept the appropriation with the conditions annexed. The action would be voluntary throughout, and no irritation need spring therefrom. We would be glad to see congress do something for the illiterates at this session. A small part of the immense surplus taken from the people without reason could not perhaps be put to better use than in bringing popular education within the reach of all. If the percentage of illiteracy among the negroes is to be materially lowered during this century, it in plain that the general government will have to lend a helping

> THE announcement of the visit of Brewster, a torney general, to New Orleans to try the lottery es causes unfavorable comment. It is recollecte that Mr. Brewster promised to give his personal attention to the star-route cases, but with the excep-tion of a rather flat closing speech at the first trial he made no appearance in court. His excuse has been that official duties required his time and thoughts. Now, at a time when business demands the presence of the attorney-general at Washington, Mr. Brewster goes to New Orleans to exhibit

the supreme court. The enormous fees paid to the special counsel employed by Mr. Brewester in case where he was too busy to do the work are also un der discussion. Within the past twelve months i balance of the \$600,000 was to be paid in first is known that these special fees amount to \$68.466. 79. How much more has been spent in the same way is not known. Probably a committee of the house of representatives will extract the informa tion after the holidays.

LET us hope that Brer Hurd, of Ohio, will put of akes in time to prevent an Ashtabula disaster to the democratic express train. We have no objecons to a collision or two, but when the underpin ning gives way there is nothing for a modest man

OSCAR WILDE is to marry a lawyer's daughter The truth is there are women in the world willing to marry the wooden figures that stand in front of

A NEWSPAPER man has recently written up the richest man in the city is Hon. E. D. Standiford, etter known as Dr. Standiford, He owns more land in Jefferson county than any other man in it, and has no end of cattle and "truck." In the city he owns many valuable buildings. He is largely interested in railroads, and his wealth reaches into the millions. W. H. Delaney, father-in-law of Hon. Albert S. Willis. is the largest land owner in city property. Delaney obtained a large share of his land by marrying the daughter of Ben jamin Cawthorn, who owned immense tracts o land inside the city limits. G. F. Downs, L. L. Warand James Guthrie are all worth several millions spiece. Louisville lost one of her richest mer when Victor Newcomb went to New York. Dr. Norvia Green, who will probably leave New York and return to Louisville soon, is said to be worth \$10,

English sparrows are rapidly making thems lve at home in Atlanta. If they are to be kept out, w is the time. A Michigan town is offering three cents a piece for sparrow's heads, and Atlanta can afford to give that much. Where are the Loy patriots with their Alabama slings?

A CHICAGO man, who believes that the southern people are barbarous, kicked his wife out of the house the other day because she had no supper for

It is to be hoped that the democratic majority in ngress will so conductitself, that it will not be alluded to hereafter as the great ten cent show.

A WELL-KNOWN foreign commercial paper, the Mercantile Courier, of Geneva, makes the charge that boxes and bunches of matches are found scat-America. Assuming the statement to be true, the But, the question arises, can the startling assertion true, or is it only a canard? It seems impossi ble that any cotton planter could be so wicked to intentionally pack matches in a bale of cotton for the purpose of kindling a conflagration at some ncertain time, perhaps at sea. aside from the wickedness of the thing, the injury to our cotto erests will be incalculable when the impression ally rendered capable of spontaneous combus ion. So grave a charge merits serious considers tion and investigation.

BEFORE Brer Morrison makes the final plunge t him close his eyes in prayer and inquire where he will land. It is easy to plunge, but after the blunge is made a safe landing is the most important consideration.

Poor little Lotta! And yet why should she be pitied? An American girl ought to consider it an onor to be hissed by the beefy-headed British.

An exchange says that "Mr. Blaine has lost his This may be true, but Mr. Blaine has not lost his taffy.

SomeBody has been digging up a lot of old depostions in a Kentucky clerk's office, and taking notes of the bad spelling of some of the great men of the past. A deposition in the handwriting of Andrew Jackson contains such spelling as "reffer ence. "deponant." "untill." "ballance." "vallue," and "dificult." Old Hickory's use of capitals was also quite remarkable. Such words as "Dollar and "Money" he capitalized, while he wrote an ap pellation of the Great Jehovah thus: "almighty

GENERAL ROGER A. PRYOR has been brought face to face with the British jury-fixer. He is paid a salary by the government, and is as big a man as e of the under secretaries.

IF the effects of Christmas could be taken off as easily as an overcoat, folks would have a good

It seems that Miss Sally Bernhardt did not visi America for nothing. She learned what the rawhide is for. Weighing only seventy-five pound she yet knows how to hit for an advertisem

MR. Gould refuses to serve on juries-and yet Mr. Gould would make a fine professional juror.

EDITOR HALSTEAD of Cincinnati, killed seven teen niggeroes in the south Christmas day and then held prayers in the bosom of his family without washing the gore from his hands.

It must be admitted, on the whole, that Chris nas was a very quiet episode.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

SPEAKER CARLISLE did not reward friendsor MR. WILLIS, chairman of the river and har

ors, says he will favor a liberal policy. In the forty-seventh congress Messrs. Mills Herbert and Blount, of the present ways and means mmittee, were not as friendly to the whisky bond

oill as they might have been. MR. SPRINGER wanted the election commit e which he had four years ago, and is dissatisfied with his assignment. His unfriendliness to Manning said to be the cause. Springer thinks it Morri-

SAMUEL J. RANDALL, in behalf of the Com nwealth ciub, of Philadelphia, of which he is a member, has tendered to Speaker Carlisle a reception to be given by the club, on any date in Jan-uary which the speaker may indicate.

Ur to this date the number of bills intro duced in the senate is 886, and 33 joint resolutions, and in the nouse 1,762 bills and 66 joint resolutions making a total of 2,650 bills and 99 joint resolutions upon which to begin work after the holiday recess. SENATOR COLQUITT says the southern demo-

crats do not want nor expect any portion of the presidential ticket to come from that section. Such tion would only renew the sectional feeling and tterly destroy whatever chances of success the mocrats may now have.

REPRESENTATIVE Hewitt, of New York, who expects to hold a prominent position on the committee on ways and means, says there will certainly be considerable work done upon the tarifi tainly be considerable work done upon the tarin this winter. The bill passed during the last ses-sion, Mr. Hewitt says, contains numerous errors which it is absolutely necessary to correct. He does not think, however, that a general revision will be attempted, but that the house will confine tself to special cases, with a view to making the present law more effective.

It is a subject of universal remark that Speaker Carlisle has fully reversed the methods of ex-Speaker Keifer in the matter of rewarding supporters with places. The making of twenty of his prominent opponents chairmen is sufficient evidence of this. As to General Keifer's own position it will be remarked that he has not been assigned to ways and means, where the leader of the minority is generally placed. Thus has Mr. Carlisle contents to the provide on which the provide on which the contents of the co

THE administration was beaten out and out in the republican national committee. Chaffee had thirty of the forty-six votes pledged to him.
When this became developed William E. Chandler went to Logan and said: "I concede that you can elect your man; but do you want to do it at the expense of extreme bad feeling? Now, I propose to you that you withdraw Chaffee and give us some one who is less objectionable." Logan was not disposed to press his victory too hard and named Sabin. This is the true history of the electron of the obvice. posed to press his victory too hard and hamed condi-This is the true history of the election of the chair-man of the national republican committee now published for the first time.

#### PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

It is believed that General Sherman, the oss osculator, was born in or near Flatbush.

MISS AGNES HERNDON is the latest capture of the Madison Square management. She has been engaged to play leading business.

REPRESENTATIVE KASSON, of Iowa, will, upou his retirement from congress, assume the editorship of a daily paper, to be started in De

Bonanza Figod's daughter will inherit \$35,000,000. She is the sort of Flood that if taken at the tied may lead her husband on to a fortune,-

New York Journal. MME. NORDICA must be very anxious to sing, as it is reported that her husband pays Colonel Mapleson \$10,000 for the privilege of having his wife appear four times this season.

It is recalled by those who were at Wiesoaden in the spring of last year that Hicks Pasha was for several weeks stopping there with his family, and that he was known as "the handsome col

EMMA ABBOTT is trying to get some advertising by wearing a dress which she has to have buttoned on her with a button-hook, but it won't work. Bernhardt has to be put into her new gown with a shoe horn. Bonanza Flood's son, Jimmy L., has much of the grit of the old man. He cleaned out the

Sharon party in that Ophir mine business neatly. That boy is too smart to become the brother-in-law of a broken down British peer. "On Wall street," writes a New York correspondent, "Gould is an object of adoration and

admiration: Vanderbilt is looked upon as a lucky dog and a good fellow; Sage as a miser; Keene as a typical gambler, and Villard as a snarp man." THE popular notion that fortune distributes

her favors with a reckless hand is illustrated by the circumstance that while Mr. Alfred Tennyson has been raised to a baronetcy, Mrs. Julia A. Moore, the sweet singer of Michigan, is running a mall water-power grist mill at Montgomery Siding MORRIS RANGER, the Liverpool cotton

peculator, who was financially crushed in a corner of his own making, offered his creditors £5,000 to be divided among them pro rata, provided they would release him from all obligations, but they plumply refused, and demanded a shifting on the pound. Stating it roughly, this demand was for five cents on the dollar, and it does not seem to be exhorbitant.

In a recent letter to a friend in Louisville, r. Ham. Griffin, the step-father of Mary Anderson says: "The jolifest chap I have found over here is the duke of Portland. He is quite sweet on Mary. He plays a very good game of poker, and he chews my 'Solace' fine cut tobac-co now with great avidity. I have made myself solid with the duke, and if anything nappens is the matrimouslai line I will not return to the states in a purer.

LORD MANDEVILLE seems to have cast his marriage lines in pleasant places. He spends his ummers at Saratoga, his autumus in New York at one of the Vanderbilt mansions and it is announced in society journals that he will pass a portion of the winter on Miss Yzuag 1's Louisiana plantation. The Vanderbilts, the Yznagas and the viscount are all connected by marriage, forming an agree-able melange of bullion, beauty and blood. His lordship is thirty years old, and was a rattling blade in his bachelor days. Marimony does not seem to have entirely subdued him, for he lost his watch and be a control of the control of t

#### IN GENERAL.

THE Montreal winter carnival will be inaugarated February 4th.

THE Mexicans raise three crops of bananas per year, and sometimes seven crops in two years. CALIFORNIA is suffering from an overdose of oleomargarine, and associations are being formed to

It is believed that there will be a great de mand for the Japan persimmon in northern cities s soon as a supply can be produced in the south-

Six hundred live snakes have been dug up in the heart of Germantown, Pa., and the spot is believed to have been the site of a revolutionary

THE easiest method of destroying snails is o scatter salt profusely in and around 'he places occupied by them. The slightest touch of salt is death to the snail.

Mr. Longfellow is corrected for saving: 'In the world a man must be either anvil or hamy the Christian Advocate, on the ground of men are nothing but bellows.

COLONEL MAPLESON meditated a trip with Patti to California next month, but his terms were o exhorbitant, requiring expenses out and nearly 00 per cent, that the California managers declined

MR. J. R. KEENE'S celebrated horse Fox hall has been withdrawn from the private sales list the English Racing Calendar, and is now adver-sed to stand at Leybourne Grange, near Maid-one, for the season of 1884.

A FARMER in Aroostook county, Maine, re lized enough from his potato crop this season to pay for the land on which it was grown, the cost of clearing the same, the expense of raising, harvest-ing, and marketing, and paid \$10 per acre in addi-

WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT is the subject of New York's latest projected statue. A committee f the Century club, headed by John Bigelow, ropose to put a bronze figure of the poet in Cen-ral park, and \$5,000 of the needed \$25,000 has been THERE were eight accessions to the 2.20 list

his year and 191 additions to the 2,30 class of orses. St. Cloud trotted 34 heats in better than 280, while the others with double figures are: sleepy Joe, 30 heats; Tony Newell, 28; H. B. Winhip, 23; Phailas, 22; Judge Davis, 21; Zoe B. 19; Pilot Kuox, 16; Modge, 15; Westmont, Lee W. and Allan Roy, 13 each, and Majolica, 11.

J. P. FLEMING, of the Pennsylvania Historial society, is in Georgia, according to the Early county News, "examining the series of mounds on the Mercier plantation, northwest of Blakely. These mounds are said to be the most extensive and interesting group in the state—comprising seven in number—the largest being ninety feet in height and covering about three-fourths of an acre at its base. He has obtained several relies found upon the surface and is about to begin large excavations, at his own expense.

#### From the Talbotton New Era.

Senator A. H. Colquitt has been suggested for vice president, by some little ward politician of New York city. Just see how "our Alf." is rising will yer! And yet the T. and M. still lives.

From the Emanuel County Itemizer.
"Plain Bill" Tutt would like to go to congress So would every other lawyer in Georgia. The only difference between Tutt and his brethern is, he has candor enough to grunt while the fever is on him 'Sedgefield'' in Rome Bulleton.

We are improverishing ourselves, wearing valuable staples in the world a drug by over production. Who are now the most rosperous farmers in the United States, and even prosperous ariners in the United States, and even in the south? Why, those who are raising grain, grass and cattle. Horses, mules and cattle always command a good price, especially fine cows. So does butter, poultry and eggs; also fruit: and the farmers engaged in such a diversity of produces are well to-do farmers, living comfortable and in abundance and independent.

From the Walton News THE CONSTITUTION has published an interview with Dr. H. H. Carlton, of Athens. in which the latter advocates negro colonization, and says that latter advocates negro colonization, and says that the sectional feeling between the north and south will never be allayed until the general government pays the south for the slaves set free. We are surprised at The Constitution for publishing such an interview along with a statement that Dr. Carlton is one of the leading politicians of the state, for nothing is more calculated to inflame the northern mind and increase sectional prejudice than the proposition advocated by Dr. Carlton. If it requires a payment to the south for her lost slaves to bring about a fraternal feeling, the bloody shirt will wave on forever. The doctor is a candidate for congress and we fear his anxiety for honor is ahead of his discretion. When did Dr. Carlton get to be one of the leading men of Georgia? He has never been anywhere except in the lower house of the Georgia legislature, and he achieved less notoriety there than he did when he telegraphed Felton to run for governor. The war is over with its results and people should forget it. The young men of the south especially should turn from the past and look to the future.

A correspondent furnishes the Pittsburg (Penn.)

Commercial with some letters written by Stonewall Jackson, including the following which may have general interest even at this late day:

Yours of the 28th ult. has come to hand, and I am much obliged for your kindness in taking such good care of my lot. Any expense that you may be at for keeping up the fences, etc., let me know and I will settle it. I did not expect to hear of the grass having taken well. Please sell the wheat and deposit the proceeds in the Bank of Rock-bridge. You can retain Gy another year on the same terms as at present. And should you desire George you can also have him on your own terms. Please let me know whether you desire him and what he is worth in the event you keep him. Should you up up to me know whether you desire him and what he is worth in the event you keep him. Should you up need him, please hir him to some suitable person, with the condition that, if near or in town, he will be required to attend Sabbath school, and wherever he may be, let him be required to attend chursh at suitable times, as I am very desirous that the sofritual interests of my servants be attended to. Very truly your friend,

WINCHESTER, December 12, 1861.—My Dear Sir. Yours of the 10th instant is at nand, and I am much obliged for your kindness. Keep George at the price named. I am glad to hear that both the boya are well, and I trust that through the blessing of an overruling Providence they will serve you faithfully. It is gratifying to know that they are in such good hands as yours.

Your much obliged friend.

CAROLINE COUNTY, Va., December 30, 1802.—Mr. S. J. Campbell: Dear Sir—Your letter of the 19th instant has been received, and I am much obliged to you for your kindness. Please hire out the boys at a good place for another year. I desire them, if tracticable, to have an opportunity of attending the colored Sabbath school in Lexingou if it is still in operation. Please pay the hire of the present year to R. I. White, treasurer Building Fund association, as part of my contribution for the coming year.

By attending to the above you will confer a pecial favor on your friend, T. J. JACESON.

#### TRINITY HOME MISSION.

How the Sabbath-school Children at Jamestown Enjoyed their Holiday Dinner and Christmas Free Last week the noble Christian women who have one such efficient work in the Trinity Home Mis sion, commenced their preparations for a dinner and a Christmas tree, to be enjoyed by the children of this Sabbath school at Jamestown. A strong legree of interest was aroused in the matter and quite a number of active workers were soon enlisted. Yesterday the festivities took place and every fea-ture of the programme was a decided sucess. A bountiful repast, embracing every-

At 3 o'clock the children were invited into the

#### val were enough to encourage the good people were back of it all to preserve in their work. The Paper to Take

From the Milledgeville Union and Recorder THE CONSTITUTION'S "Georgia Gossip" column are perfect. It is a fine feature of that enterpris ing journal. Not to put too fine a point on it, we consider it, all in all, the equal of any news journal in the whole country.

From the Greensboro Journal. The managers of this sterling daily mean; just what they say; and those wishing a good paper will find it in THE CONSTITUTION-send and take

From the Americus Republican. Any one wishing a daily or weekly from the cap ital will do well to send for THE CONSTITUTION.

In saying that this journal is one of the best pa pers in Georgia, we would only express the opinion counties. THE CONSTITUTION goes every week into nearly every home in middle Georgia, and to those few of our readers who are not subscribers to it, we would say subscribe at once, seit comes nearer being the peoples' paper than any other published in the state.

Rigolo," in New York Sun. The cotton speculation has almost completely ollapsed, as the Sun predicted that it would. Prices are steadily sagging down, and the arrivals of the stuff at the seaboard are enormous. The

strike of the cotton weavers in Lancashire is fast

preading. According to yesterday's cable: "Twenty-six thousand looms are idle in Blackurn and fourteen thousand in Darwin and Padis nam. The operatives association is trying to fight the battle in detail by bringing out the peratives in two or three towns at a time the manufacturers association meet the move as adopting short dime in all the mills that are runtimes. The overproduction of cotton goods in England is well as in this country is such that no revival in that trade is expected before next winter by the begt informed manufacturers. And even then, according to these authorities, a revival can take place only if the pife of the taw material is reduced by about a cent a pound. nam. The operatives' association is trying to fight

## incinnati Commercial, Sectional Organ.

Taking the committees in their course, as report d, an eminent fitness is in the selection of Henry . Turner, of Georgia, as chairman of the commi ee on elections, with L. H. Davis, Mississippi, se and. Coming from states where free elections ar not permitted, and where every means, from mur der to open juggling, are practiced and justified to the great end of a democratic result, they are proper men to judge elections for a house which was made democratic by these neans, No one is so unreasonable as to say that Mr. Carlisle should or could have excluded from the committee on elections members whse present the overthrow of elections. This rule would require him to dissolve the democratic house.

#### ENSNARED.

Deep in a vast primeval wood My half-decaying cabin stood. Its walls were mossy, and its floor With stain and mould was darkened o'er. Therein I dwelt, aloof from care, Alone with fancies sweet and rare,

Long after dawn I lay in bed And heard the woodpecker overhead Beat on the roof his ratting call, And heard the wind waves rise and fa whilst from afar, worn keen and thin,

At noon the wood was strangely still; No fluttering wing, no tapping bill; Shadow and sunshine side by side Drowsed in slim aisles and vistas wide; Even the brook's voice, rich and tuil, Seemed slowly lapsing to a lull. When the night came on, the owl came too:

"Hoo-boo, hoo hoo, hoo-oo-oo!"
And siy, faint footfalls, here and there,
Betrayed the hesitating hare,
Whilst in the tree tops, dark and deep,
The wind sighed as a child asleep. Day-time.or night-time all was well; With light or dew God's biessings fell, For coarser dreams I had noroom, My heart was like a lily bloom, And every song I sang was sweet As.the blue violets at my feet.

But at the last all unaware, Unlucky bird! I touched the snare, And (in the city's meshes wound) My cabin never mire! found, Nor that sweet solitude when

## NEW YORK TOPICS

LANDERS IN SOUTHERN DOMES-

The Animus of the New York Evening Post-The Animus of the New York Evening Post Night Before Christmas-Fired by Rat Christmas Greenings-Looking for Tom Collins-An Injunction Gained.

New York, December 26 -Perhaps there is no

paper north in which venom toward the south is unmistatable as the Evening Post of this city. is a journal of narrow ideas, having a circulation ituted representatives of New England respectability. The publication of a recent alleged correspondence from south Carolina is a case in point. Marriages," says the correspondent, "are not lways solemnized among the South Carolina crackrs. If a man sees a woman who pleases him, and she "takes a shine to him"—as they express it they often do not deem a minister's service neces. ple here seem juclined to excuse this custom upon of South Carolina, if a man lives with a woman as his wife and openly acknowledges her to be his spouse, she is as legally wedded as if the ceremony ad been performed. There are cases reported oc casionally where one of these "crackers" makes his own divorce laws. Cases have been known where a man has traded off his wife to a neighbor where a man has traded off his wife to a neighbor either for another woman or for provisions. They hold women, sometimes, like currency. If they have one of forty they trade her for two twenties? This is not often done, fortunately, arbough a case was reported in June, in Chesterfield county, and another, still later, in Lancaster county. The Chesterfield man got a bale of cotton, a keg of corn whisky, a pair of boots, and a dog for his wife, who, it was alteged, was perfectly withing to make the trade. The Lancaster man traded for another wife and a k-rosene lamp with a hand-painted porcelain shade 'to boot'. Two weeks later the other man came to him and offered him \$1.50 in cash to trade back again, saying that the woman not only ate too much, but she stole the formiture and pawned it for whisky. These remarkable stories are vouched for by local papers; and, strange to say, the people of that section seemed to have regarded these infamous transactions simply in the light of humorous afairs." Perhaps a more wicked and malicious series of falsehoods were never before strung together in the history of lying journalism. That there is much ignorance in remote southern communities is true, but the attempt to befout the moral character of the people is simply in famous. The Jennie Cramers, the Kose Amblers, and the whole list of lechers and aboutonists whose deeds fill the columns of the press, are the outgrowth of New England society. The evidences of crime in New England are not from the poor and illiterate, but from the ranks of the wealthy and the refined. It is in the elegant brownstone fronts where we have to look for the fallen angels of Connecticut and Massachussits, and it is for this self-sanctified circle of readers that the Evening Post retails its slanderous g. saip of southern life. It is to be hoped that the South Carolina press will take up the instances given by the Post, and convict the unscrupulous correspondent of his mendacity.

John Kohfahl rented rooms 12 and 13 at 243 Broadthat he had established a detective bureau, for which he wanted detectives. When applicants for places presented themselves, it is said that he took FIRED BY RATS.

3, 5) and 57 Henry street and 147 Fulton street, Brooklyn, caught fire this afternoon and was entirely destroyed. Part of the building was used as ty of furniture, none of which could be saved. The entire loss will exceed \$100,000, of this \$60,000 is on the building, which belonged to the estate of Jonathan B. Stewart. Hardenburg & Co's loss is estimated at \$40,000, and the loss on furniture at \$20,000. The fire started in the cellar and is supposed to have been caused by rats gnawing matches and igniting them.

READY FOR AN EMERGENCY. "Where are all these handsome young ladies coing?" asked an old gentleman of a policeman n the Cooper union, as he stood gazing in admiration at a group of a dezen young women who were waiting for the elevator to carry them to the art and telegraphic schools on the upper floor of the

milding.
"They are going to their classes!" was the an

swer.
"Why, they needn't learn a trade or profession.
They're too handsome, and might easily get mar-They're too handsome, and migas ried," said the stranger, "Yes, but they want to be prepared for an em gency," said the officer, "If, when they do gency," said they have to support their husbas

married they have to support their husbands it's well enough for them to have a profession of some kind to fall back upon."

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. The brokers on the New York stock exchange had their usual jamboree before Christmas. Mash ed hats, bladders on the ends of strings, and a long ope, that was used for a tug of war, the amusements of the brokers, who, now that

they had cast aside their daily responsibilities, were as jolly as any school boy, and much more irresponsible. The ciimax to all their frolic was when an old lady in the baleony dropped her false teeth among the crowd. The brokers seized them with a shout, and the old lady retired precipitately and with a shriek, A novelty for the holiday season is an artificia vergreen made of green paper, strung on invisible

wire. The ropes are also made of red, blue, yellow and other colored papers as well. and other colored papers as well.

"It's a good thing," said a gentleman who was examining them, "and would save a beap of dust and trouble, besides preserving a perennial freshness like an unpaid tailor's bill, but I'm afraid it will be a death blow to Christmas 'greeninas,' and the consequent flirtations, and therefore never be-

ome popular.' THE COTTON RATE.

Trunk Line Commissioner Albert Fink issued a otice to-day announcing that having satisfactory nformation that the rates on cotton were not be ing maintained, said rates from all points named in circular 356 would be reduced 10 cents per 100 pounds, the change to take effect December 27. If this reduced tariff is not strictly maintained by all the lines, a further reduction will be made.

"THE BEUATIFUL SNOW."

Fully two feet of snow lies on a level on Long Island, but travel is but slightly interrupted on the Long Island railroad. Yesterday when a freight train ran into Sag Harbor depot there was so much ice on the track that the brakes would not hold, and the engine went crashing through the bulkhead bumper, yard fence and platform into the street. The office and depot were severely shaken up. No person was injured.

AN INJUNCTION GAINED.

It was announced here this afternoon that the Louisville and Nashville railroad company had obtained an injunction from Judge Baxter, of the United States court of Tennessee, restraining the railway commissioners of Tennessee from reducing railway commissioner the rates 25 per cent.

SENTENCED AT SIXTY.
Van Renssalaer Abrams, recently convicted of manufacturing counterfeit trade dollars, was to-day in the criminal branch of the United States court, sentenced to imprisonment in Kings county penitentiary for eight years. The accused is 60 years old.

NEWS FROM HAYTI.
Stephen Freston, Haytien minister to the United states has received the following dispatch; "Jeremie has capitulated and advises that Jacemel and Mirsgoane to do the same. Mirsgoane has asked to capitulate."

#### The Judge's Catch.

From the Brunswick, Ga., Appeal.

Belle Point, the home of Judge Mershon, is only famed for its oysters, but its fish as well. Last Monday morning the judge went out "casting" with a net, and in a short while had 150 pounds of fine mullet. A few mornings before he rose before day and went to the landing with his net, caught 150 fish, and was back in the house in fifteen minutes. This is the judge's own statement, and is youched for by Miss Leek, who is quite a hunter and fisher herself.

#### THE STATES AROUND.

FROM VIRGINIA TO TEXAS, AND KENTUCKY TO FLORIDA.

A Murder Near Dexter, Alabama-An Editor's House Burned-A Lottery Company in Court-A Business Failure in Huntsville, Alabama -Lynch Law in Texas-News Notes.

By telegraph to The Constitution,
Van Cluss, S. C., December 26.+4 man named
Scott was shot and killed in an affray here to-day.

Huntsville, Alabama.
Huntsville, Ala., December 26 - J. and B Lam

bert, dealers in dry goods, have been closed out by the creditors. Liabilities, \$63,000; Assets, net known. Ellendale, South Carolina.

ELLENDALE, December 26.—During a genera

fight to:day two young men, named Stange, and another named Hewlett, were killed and several others wounded.

Chattanooga Tennessee.
Chattanooga, Tenn , December 26.—The res dence of Albert Wilkins, in the fourth ward of this city, was destroyed by fire this evening. The loss will reach about two thousand dollars. Insurance not learned.

Rockwood, Tennessee,
Rockwood, Tenn., December 26 — The residence
of B. M. Coffman, editor of the Roane County Re-

publican, was destroyed by fire last nigh. The exact loss is not ascertained, but the insurance amounted to only fifteen hundred dollars.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., December 26,—Chattabel, a Choctaw Indian, who had violated the intercourse laws, was killed on Sunday while resisting arrest at Double Springs, indian territory, by Charles Yarby, a member of the Chectaw Light Horse,

Birmingham, Alabama. BIRMINGHAM, December 26.-Aleck Webb of this city got into a difficulty yesterday, at Coaling, a few miles below here, with a man named Morrison, and was shot and instantly killed by the lat-ter. Webb himself killed a man here last year.

Red Hill, South Carolina. RED HILL, S. C., December 26 -To-day John Agnell was stabbed to death by James Hamilton, and Agnell's father had his cheek bone fractured and an arm broken. The trouble resulted from a family fued between Hamilton and the Agnells.

Senie, Alabama.

SEALE, December 28.—Saturday night, near Dexter, Gib McLendon, Ben Adams and Allen Bennett engaged in a fracas which resulted in the killing of Bennett. He received a fatal stab in the left breast and had his jawbone broken with a club. All of the pardes were colored. They had started to a negro frolic when the quarrel which resulted so fatally was begun. Gib and Ben are now in the Scale jail, and will have a preliminary hearing to-morrow.

were instituted to day by the commonwealth's at-torney against the Dismal Swamp canal lottery torney against the Dismal Swamp canal lottery company by the nominal arrest of the company's agent in this city. The case was set for a hearing before the mayor on Friday, when it will be sent to the hustings court for trial. The object of the litigation is to test the legality of the company to sell lottery tickets here or eisewhere in the state, the company claiming to have the right to do so under an act of the assembly passed in 1816, while the commonwealth claims that said act is without authority of law.

Morehead, of the world's exposition of New Orleans, stopped at Durham yesterday to inspect the leans, stopped at Durham yesterday to inspect the tobacco factories of that town. President Carr, of Blackwell's Durham tobacco company, has applied for 500 square feet of space at the exposition, proposing to illustrate every department of tobacco mannfactory. It is estimated that this exhibit will cost the company about \$50,000. The factory of W. Duke, Sons & Co., will make a display similar in magnitude, but somewhat different in character. General Morehead arrived at Raleigh yesterday, and to day beld a conference with the state officials in regard to the exhibit of the state of North Carolina, receiving the greatest encouragement. The state board having charge of the matter passed a resolution in October last looking to this end.

Fort Smith, Arkansas.
FORT SMITH, December 26 —In the United States circuit court, Dan Jones, white man, was convicted of the murder of Bill Jones, his cousin, on the 6th day of August, 1879, about sixty miles from this place, in the Indian territory. The evidence in this case shows that Dan was sent to the pentientiary in Texas some time in 1877, for embezziement. At this time he had a wife and two children living in Scott county, this state, who were cared for by Bill, the murdered man. On returning home Dan found a third child in his family, and Bill scknowledged that he was its father. The two men continued together, and committing some depredations in Scott county, fied to the Indian country, where Bill secured another wife. The two families lived in a cabin together, and on the night in question Bill Jones was shot dead while asleep. Dan was arrested nine or ten months ago, charged with the crime, and the circumstances of the case justified a jury in fluiding him guilty. Dan claims that Bill either killed himself or was killed by the woman. of the murder of Bill Jones, his cousin, on the 6th

New Orleans, Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, La., December 26 .- Eddie Bohner aged eight years, while standing on the steps of his father's residence to-day, was shot in the head with a toy pistol and mortally wounded. The person who fired the shot is unknown.

The trial of the lottery mail case is proceeding in The trial of the lottery mail case is proceeding in the United States circuit court. Counsel for the New Orleans National bank to-day filed a motion to remand the case to the state courts, where it originated, on the ground that the matter at issue, being under the postal isws, comes within the jurisdiction of the state courts, as shown by section 38-3. United States revised statutes, and that the state courts cannot be divested of their right to hear the case. Assistant-Attorney General Freeman, for the post-office department, made the opening argument. At its conclusion the court adjourned until to-morrow.

morrow.

THE DYING ABCHEISHOP.
Archbishop Perche has for weeks been in failing health, and four days ago he became unable to leave his bed. Last night his condition became so asseming that the last sacraments were administered to him. The ceremony was performed at a very late nour. The archbishop suffers more from age than any sickness, and is gradually sinking. His death is expected at any moment,

McDade, Texas.

A 'FRIGHTFUL RIOT. McDADE, Tex., December 26.—Last night at 11:30, Henry Pfeiffer. Wright McLemore and Thad McLeore were taken from a saloon here by fifty well armed masked men and carried a mile into the brush and hung to a tree. Thad McLemore was

that every good man in the county stands ready to go security for them. Willie Griffin, who was shot through the head while helping Bishop and Milton can live only a few hours. His brains are oozing through his skull. Hayward Bayley, who shot Griffin. Is lying in Bastrop jail dangerously wounded. S. W. Noble, telegraph operator has been on duty constantly for fifty six hours. Sheriff Jenkins and county Attoriey Maynard have been indefatigable regardless of risk. They arrested Hayward Bayley and Stevens in their own homes.

Southern Sundries. Florida farmers are importing German labor.

The southern lumber trade continues to grow in

Planters in some parts of Texas are already preparing for another crop.

The Pascegonia fee factory, Mississippi, shipped four tons of hish last Monday.

Sorghum is attracting the attention of North Carolina farmers as a paying crop.

A lot of hogs were killed recently in Lewis county, Ky., which averaged 550 pounds not.

ty, Ky., which averaged 550 pounds net.
Two hunters in Hart county, Ky., killed, in two
days, 250 partridges and 65 wild ducks.
W. E. Christian & Co., of Clidesburg, Ky., have
shipped 13,000 turkeys to Boston this season.
In Jour years Arkansas, Florida, Louislana and
Texas have doubled their railroad mileage.

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The various railroad's in North Carolina give employment directly to 4,657 men in the state.

The Birmingham, Ala., iron furnaces are all in blast, and making pig iron at a cost of \$9 per ton.

Judge Morris, of Vicksburg, Miss., is writing a book, "The Romance of the Confederate War and After Days."

Most of the Tennessee country state exchanges will omit an issue this week to take in the Christmas holidays.

Seven varieties of coal are found in Alabama, and

Seven varieties of coal are found in Alabama, and what use to sell in Mobile at fourteen dollars now

what use to sell in Mobile at fourteen dollars now is supplied at four.

There are six brothers in Carter county, Ky., who have never used intoxicating liquors, tobacco. or been guilty of profanity. The oldest is 41 years old and the youngest 22.

THE FOREIGN WORLD.

The False Prophet Advancing-French Politics-Bus slun Insecurity.

London, December 26.—A terrible explosion, supposed to have been caused by an infer nal machine, occurred at Birkenhead yester nal machine, occurred at Birkenhead yester-day. Nobody was killed. A lamplighter named Butler observed two men watching the canister burning opposite a dwelling house. Going up to the canister he kicked it a few yards, when suddenly a terrible explos-ion occurred, breaking the windows of all the houses in the vicinity. The two men who had been watching the burning canister, es-caped and there is no clue as to their iden. caped, and there is no clue as to their iden-tity. A fuse one foot and a half long was found near by, together with a leather match

PARIS, December 26.—The senate, by a vote of 201 to 51, has decided to re-establish the salary of the archishop of Paris at 45,000 francs per annum, the chamber of deputies

francs per annum, the chamber of deputies having reduced it to 15,000 francs.

Baron Von Monteuffel, governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has ordered the expulsion from Germany of two Frenchmen, one of them being General Grouvel, for omitting the observance of a slight formality in certain official relations with the national authorities.

INDIAN AGITATION.

CALCUTTA, December 26.—The native newspaper press vehemently opposes any compromise on Libert's bill, and counsels agitation on the subject. The bill was drawn by Justice libert, and is designed to give the same

tice Ilbert, and is designed to give the same authority and jurisdiction to the native judges in India under the criminal jurisprudence act as have been and are now exercised

by the English judges.

A CANADIAN RIOT.

St. Johns, N. F., December 26.—A formidable riot occurred at Harbor Grace this evening. The orangemen of this city turned out in a procession with their regalia and flags, when they were attacked by the opposite fac-tion and three men were instantly killed and several mortally or severely wounded. The riot at this hour, 8 p. m., has not been quelled. A detachment of infantry and cavalry and police are being dispatched by train and steamer to the scene of the disturbance.

TOWED INTO HARBOR.

LONDON, December 26—The hull of the steamer St. Augustine, which was swept by the fire Sunday, December 16th, in the Bay of Biscay, while the vessel was on its way from Manilla to Liverpool, has been towed into the harbor of Cornuns. into the harbor of Corunna, Spain.

THE HAGUE, December 26.—A married woman named Von Derlinden, was arrested at Leyden, charged with having murdered in the last few years, sixteen persons. The victims were nearly all members of her own family, She jearway their juves for and residued the She insured their lives first, and received the insurance money after their deaths. The woman confesses to be guilty, and it is supposed that she poisoned five of her own chil-

London, December 26.—A dispatch from Paris to Retter's telegram company says: A telegram has been received there from Cairo announcing that El Mahdi and his forces were advancing from El Obeid, and expected to

reach Khartoum in ten days.

MEXICAN DIFFERENTIAL DUTI'S City of Mexico, December 26.—The, stablishing differential duties in favor establishing differential duties in layor of Mexican vessels, as finally passed, grants the following reductions of duties: Two per cent on all goods brought by Mexican vessels, 8 per cent on Asiatic goods brought to the Pacific coast by regular lines, 4 per cent on occurred Asiatic importations.

casional Asiatic importations.

A New ANARCHIST JOURNAL.

GENEVA, December 26.—A new anarchist journal, named Le Explosion, has appeared

here.

Socialistic dissensions.

Berlin, December 26.—It is announced that dissensions has arisen amo g the socialist leaders in St. Petersburg, regarding the prevention of the appearance of the November number of the students paper, "Chester" and the nibilist paper "Naradnajo Volja."

The workmen and officials of the railway in Lida, engaged in a riot yesterday, owing to the exactions of the contractors building the works. One official was killed, and several workmen in jured before order was restored. The ringleader of the rioters was ar

ored. The ringleader of the rioters was arrested.

THE MACON NOTEBOOK

Arrested for Robbery-Entered by Burglars-A Coming Marriage.

special to The Constitution. MACON, December 26—The clothing store of Mr. H. Happ, on Fourth street, was entered last night and robbed. The store was closed at 6 o'clock and the lights were put out. This morning when Mr. Happ and his brother entered the store at the usual hour atmed masked men and earried a mile into the brush and hung to a tree. Thad McLemore was under arrest, he having been taken early in the evening on the charge of burgiary preferred by S. J. Walker, of this town. The other two happened to be present when the lynchers arrived. Pfeiffer was under indictment for horse theft in this county. To day, six men, friends and relatives of nose hanged, came to town and picked a quarrel with Tom Bishop and George Millow. A fight with stoiguus and six shooters ensued. Two of the sextette, Jack Bayley and Ass Bayley, were killed, and estimable young citizen of McDade, while assisting Millow and Bishop to defend themselves, was shot through the head and mortally wounded by Hayward Bayley. The five corposate the two McLemores, the two Bayleys and Pfeifferare lying in the market house yet unclaimed. It is thought that friends will come to-night and this thought that friends will come to-night and this thought that friends will come to-night and this thought there is no immediate danger of more bloodshed, although considerable excitement exists. Many citizens of the county are in town armed with rifles and propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of the county are in town armed with rifles and propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of the county are in town armed with rifles and propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of the county are in the bodies and propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of the county are in town armed with rifles and propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of the county are in the work of the county are in the work of the proposes to suppress the disorder here, private advices from Austin state that the governor had ordered out this morning—the Brenham Grays, officers, the self-arby wounded the propose to keep things quiet. Two companies of milita arrived in McDade this morning—the Brenham Grays, numbering 100 men, and the Johnson Guards, of the county of the proposes to suppress the disorder here, private advices from Austin state that t

point a sensation was created by a voice in the crowd exclaiming that General Lee Hall was in the room. The surprise was great as he stepped within the enclosure. He looked as if he had been through a hurricane and said that after he escaped from the officers he ran to the swamps where he had hid away through fear, but that the torture he fear, but that the torture he suffered while in them was more than a term of imprisonment, and he thought it best to come back after staying nearly all

night. Owing to absent witnesses he was required to give bond in the sum of \$1°0 to appear in the morning.

It is rumored that a prominent traveling salesmen of a New York house and one of Macon's handsomest young ladies will marry the 23d of January.

One of the most artistically decorated stores in the city this Christmas is that of

Isaacs on Mulberry street. It has been much admired. Dr. Roland B. Hall has on exhibition at his

Dr. Roland B. Hall has on exhibition at his drug store, on Cherry street, a copy of Boydell's illustrated Shakapeare, the handsomest work of art ever seen in Macon.

Macon lodge No. 5 F. and A. M. will have a public installation of officers at their private lodge room, Cotton avenue, to-morrow evening. The following officers will be installed. J. Emmett Blackshear worshipful master, Charles E. Damore senior warden: Wm. A. Davis, junior warden. An interesting programme has been arranged interspersed with addresses and music after which a benquet will be given.

fter which a banquet will be given.

Messrs. J. F. Anthony and J.C. Wardsworth

Messrs. J. F. Anthony and J.C. Wardsworth had a difficulty in a barroom on 4th street, this morning, in which Anthony threw a whisky glass at Wardsworth, hitting him in the back of the head, cutting him severely. A warrant was taken out for a young man by the name of J. C. Graham, brought to the city last night, charged with robbing Mr. K. C. Taylor of Monroe county. He was taken

C. Taylor, of Monroe county. He was taken to Monroe county to day for trial. Edward Key and John Johnson. were ar-rested to-night for the robbers of H. Happ last night. The goods were received by Key who confesses. Christ church to-night held a Sunday school Christmas tree exercises.

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT

Several Offices Kalsed to the Mank of the Presidentia Washington, December 26.—Under the provision of the last postoffice appropriation bill that when the compensation of any postbill that when the compensation of any post-master of the fourth class reaches \$250 for four consecutive quarters, exclusive of the commissions on the money order business, he shall be assigned to the presidential grade, the following named fourth class offices have been placed upon the list of presidential offices with the salaries of the postmasters as stated: York-ville, South Carolina, \$1,000; Morristown, Tenn., \$1,200; Jofesboro, Tenn., \$1,000; Rockhill, South Carolina, \$1,100; Athens, Tenn., \$1,100; Quitman, Ga., \$1,100.

Brunswick News.

Special to The Constitution.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., December 26.—The office of Mr. W. B. Burroughs was burned last night. It is be lieved to have been the result of incendiarism. There was no insurance. Mr. Burroughs saved his

personal effects.

At about 63½ p. m., yesterday, a disturbance occurred between E.C. Hall, a white man, and a negro; the latter receiving a flesh wound in the neck from a pistol ball by an unknown parry. flall received an ugly gash across the head from a lick with an ax handle. The negro is now in jail and awaits legal investigation. Captain Braxton, of the colored militia, created quite a stir and called for the mob which soon followed him, but was quickly dispersed by our efficient police force.

Two Disastrous Fires.

New York, December 26 .- A fire occurred to right in the five-story tenement house at 28 Suffolk street, occupied by ten families, causing a panic among the inmates. A number of them fled to the roof, and were imprisoned there by the fire, which was blazing through the scuttle, until they were rescued through the scuttle, until they were rescued from their perilous situation by the police and firemea. The fire originated in a room on the third floor, the occupant of which could give no explanation to the police of how it broke out. The entire loss will not exceed \$6,000. Another fire occurred to night on Front street, involving a loss of about \$15,000. During the progress of the fire two firemen, who were at work in the interior of the building, were badly injured by the giving way of the floor above. Their injuries, however, are not considered dangerous, and they were removed to the hospital.

The young templars enjoyed a right royal time last night. Between one hundred and fifty and two hundred of the members of Wenona Temple met in Good Templars hall in their annual Christmas party, together with their parents and friends. Until half past ten o'clock they enjoyed themselves. To those who have closely watched the progress of the temperance movement, witnessing the training of the children in these Cold Water temples scattered here and there all over the state for the last seventeen years, are not so much surprised at the wonderful sentiment in favor of temperance as those who have not been acquainted with this work among the children. For seventeen years, every Suntay afternoon, from fifty to three and four hundred children have met tegether in Good Templars hall, in this city. At these meetings thousands of children have been pledged to total abstinence, and to-day scores of young men in business here, and scattered over the state, have carried those principles taught in these meetings with them in every walk of life. Here is the great secret of the temperance movement in Georgia. n Good Templars hall in their annual Christman



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#### NOTICE.

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End, if not redeemed before, on Saturday,
the 29th day of December, one white and red
spotted muly Cow: slit in left ear. December 26,
1883. S. L. McCLANAHAN,
Marshal.

#### PUT A BRAND ON HIM.

"Women are a necessary evil," he said, bringing down his fist hard on the counter to emphasize the heartless remark. It was in the village store at West Milion, Saratoga county, and the speaker was the central figure of a group of bucolic philoso-

phers. He was homely, slovenly and sixty.
"There's where I differ from you altogether," said Mr. George T. Graham, of the same place. "Women are mostly what men make'em. When husbands are brutes wives will fall into submission or make home hot for the men; and they are unnatural in either character. Love them, and especially be good to them when they're sick, and you'll have no trouble. There's my own wife, now. She's suffer ed a good deal with dyspepsia, nervous prostration and other ailments that took the bloom off her cheeks and the spring out of her steps. Well, she saw an advertisement of Parker's Tonic, and thought it would be just the thing for her case. Gentlemen, I sent five miles after a bottle. She tookit. I sent again after more. So several times. Trouble? Why, if you could see how much good It has done her you would say that women are the greatest of God's blessings, and PARKER's TONIC is

the next."

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CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, December 26, 1888.
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NEW YORK, December 26.—Business on the Stock Exchange was not resumed until 11 o'clock to-day. The early transactions were at a lower range of prices. Union Pacific, Manitoba, Central Pacific, Denver and the Gould shares were particu-larly weak. The decline in prices ranged from 1/2 to 1% per cent. Union Pacific sold down 1% per cent; Central Pacific 11/4; Manitoba 11/4; Texas Pacific 11/4, while the other active shares ran off 1/4 to 3/4 per cent. This weakness was due to bear manipulations and to fear that the new congress-ional railway committee is antagonistic to the roads. After 11:30 speculation took a change for the better on the declaration of dividends by the Lake Shore, Michigan Central and Canada Southern directors at their meeting to-day. The statement of these roads shows that Lake Shore earned 8 14-100 per cent; Michigan Central 6 49-100, and Canada Southern 45-100 per cent on their share capital. Louisville and Nashville was the feature of the rise, selling up 21/2 per cent. The fact that the company's earnings for the third week in December, reported to-day, shows an increase of over 5,000, notwithstanding the rumors current last week that the rates were being cut in the south, led to covering by the ears and some large buying for bull account. The Grangers were firmer on information that Chicago, Burlington and Quincy had agreed to pool compet-ltive business. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rose 1½; Northwest 1½; St. Paul 1½; Lackawanna 1½; Denver 1; Lake Shore ½; Missouri Pacific 1½; New York Central 1½; Erie ½; Northern Pacific preferred 1½; Oregon and Transcontinental 1½; Manitoba 2; Omaha preferred 134; Union Pacific 11/4, and Western Union 11/4. The market left off

western Union and Union Pacific were ½ and ½ per cent lower. Sales 352,000 shares.

ventum—Exchange 34.81½. Money 2@2½. Subtreasury balances: Conl 117,798,000: currency 6,509,000. Governments strong; 4½ 114½; 4s 124½; 3s 101 bid. State Bonda lower. bid. State Bonds lower.

strong at 1/4 to 21/4 per cent above Monday's closing.

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#### THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta. December 26 1883. New York-After a rest of several days the marke opened quiet at lower prices, which were brough out probably by the very heavy receipts on Mon Receipts for Tuesday and to-day were much be ow Monday's receipts, and a heavier falling off may be expected for the next few days. During the day the market was subject to a variety of tone. but by the close the feeling had regained its equilibrium but not until losses of 10@12 points had been sustained. Spots, while some easier, has un-

Net receipts for four days 135,781 bales against 368,269 bales last year; exports 169,338 bales; last year 113,670 bales; stock 1,275,661 bales; last year 942,493

dergene no quotable change; middling, still held

of cotton futures to-day:	- quominon
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Local-Cotton steady; market closed at a moderste decline in prices. We quote: Good middling 9%c; middling 9%c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9%c; tinges 9%c;

stains 7% (29c.

The fellowing is our statement of receipts and hipments for three days:

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RECEIPTS	
0	32
Air Line Railros d	67
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Georgia Railroad	
Dentral Railroad	
Western and Atlantic Railroad	4
West Point Railroad	387
8. Tenn., Va. & Ga	300
Georgia Pacific	. 299
Receipts previously	1,471 125,255
Total	126,726 8,441
Grand total	130
SHIPMENTS	
Shinments three days	462
Shipments previously	96, 54
Local consumption since September 1	4,066
Total	100,
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The following is our comparative statement: Receipts since September 1 .... Same time last year..... Showing an increase of.....

NEW YORK, December 26-The Post's cotton market report says: "Future deliveries closed steady December 7-100 and the balance 8-100 lower than

NEW YORK, December 26—Cotton dull; mid-dit g uplands 10%; middling Orleans 10%; sales 137 oales: aet receipts 316; gloss 4,922; consoli-dated net receipts, two days, 57,712; exports to Great Britain 20,431; to France 4,165; to continent 9,387. GALVESTON, December 26 - Octoo steady; and dilms 3% low middling y 13-16; good ordinary 91-6; net receipts 4,668 bales; gress 4,665; sales 945; stock 119,430.

NORFOLK, December 26—Cotton quiet, middling 9%; net receipts 2,974 paies; gross 2,774; saies 1,120 stock 52 447; exports coastwise 1,188. BALTIMORE, December 26—Cotten quiet; mid-ding 10½; low midding 9 13-16; good ordinary 9½; net receipts none; gross 577 bales; sales none; stock 25.510.

Bot receipts aboles; gross of sales and sales above 25.510.

BOSTON, December 25.—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts none; gross 657 ordes; sales none; stock 6,185.

WILMINGTON, December 26.—Cotton firm: middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts 76 bales; gross 76; sales none; stock 20,019.

PHILADELPHIA, December 26.—Cotton essy; middling 10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 36 bales; gross 223; stock 8,135; exports to continent 1,600.

BAVANNAH, December 26.—Cotton steady; middling 913-16; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 4,562 balus; gross 4,629; sales 3,800, stock 126,632; exports to Great Britain 2,341; coastwise 5,267.

NEW ORLRANS, December 26.—Cotton quiet; mid-

NEW ORLEANS, December 26 - Cottan quiet; cald-dling 10: low middling 9%; good ordina 9%; act receibts 8,525 bales; gross 8,525; sales 5,000, stock 461,493.

receipts 5,320 cates; gross 5,027; sates 3,000 atck 461,498.

MOBILE, December 26—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 2,821 cales; gross 3,014; sales 800; stock 68,699; exports coastwise 2,539.

MEMPHHS, December 26—Cotton steady; middling 9½; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9; net receipts 1,702 bales; gross 1,781; shipments 2,600; sales 700; stock 117,922; sales to spinners—

AUGUSTA, December 26—Cotton firm; middling 9½; low middling 9½; good ordinary—; net receipts 611 bales; shipments none; sales 374.

CHARLESTON, December 26—Cotton firm; middling 10; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 678 bales; gross 678; sales 400; stock 81,620;

PROVINIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE The following quotations indicate the fluctuations on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

WHEAT. Highest. Lowest. 97½ 96¾ 97¾ 96¾ 97¾ 96¾ CLEAR BIB SIDES, January......... 7 15 7 15 7 02½ February....... 7 40 7 40 7 15

Fiour. Quals and Meal.

ATLANTA, December 26—With the exception of corn, which is unsettled, the grain market is steady with prices unchanged. Floar—Fauent process 7.00 (957.50: choice \$6.25@\$6.50: extra family \$6.00@\$5.50: extra family \$6.00@\$5.50: extra family \$6.00@\$5.50: wheat—Steady, though sales were made at better figures to-day; No. 2 red \$1.16. Corn—White milling, car lots bulk file; do. sacked 63: dray lots 68; mixed car lots bulk 50: do. sacked 66: dray lots 68. Meal—Car lots 22%@64%c; dray lots 70e: stcck meal \$1.20@\$1.30 \$100 lb. Oats—Firm at unchanged prices; car lots bulk 44c; sacked 46c; dray lots 50c. Rye—Carlots 90@\$1.05; dray lots \$1.15. Barley—Car lots 90c; dray lots \$1.50. Wheat Bran—Car lots, arge sacked 99e; small sacks \$1.02\%; dray lots \$1.07@\$1.10. Grits—\$3.85 \$1 barrel. Ch IOAGO, December 26—Flour, dull and un-

\$1.02\%; dray lots \$1.00\mathrm{8}1.10. Grits—\$3.55\mathrm{9}\$ barrel. CHIOAGO, December 26—Flour dull and unchanged; common to choice spring \$3.50\mathrm{9}5.5.\mathrm{9}\$.

Minnesota \$3.50\mathrm{9}4.25\mathrm{9}5.50\mathrm{9}5.5.\mathrm{9}\$.

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@\$3.50; extra \$3.75@\$4.75; family \$5.00@\$5.75; mills superfine \$3.00@\$3.70; extra \$4.00@\$6.25: brands \$5.75@\$6.00. Wheat, southern quiet

mills superfine \$3.00.653.70; extra \$4.00.696.25: Rio brands \$3.75.696.00. Wheat, southern quiet and steady; western lower; southern red \$1.10.681.13; amber; \$1.12.681.14: No. 1 Maryland \$1.12.681.123; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.075.691.075. Corn, southern white 74.699; yellow \$5.6951. Oats dull; southern \$3.643. western white 40.642; mixed 38.633; Fennsylvanta 38.641.

NEW YOR & December 26 -Flour, southern steady; common to fair extra \$3.65.674.50; good to choice \$4.85; 696.75. Wheat, spot \$4.69.52; lower, closing dull and week; No. 2 spring nominal; nngraded red \$7.66. \$1.13; do.white 91.681.07; No. 2 red December nominal; January \$1.12.5661.13. Corn, spot \$4.61.50; logher; ungraded \$4.69.65; white southern \$65.67; No. 12.62.65; crop of 1882, 22.625.

ST. LOUIS, December 26 -Flour quiet. Wheat dull and lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.07.565.10.294 (eash; \$1.02.56 (cash; 31.94.56). January; No. 3 red fall 94.46.695. Corn opened strong and higher and closed at 474 (cash; 31.94 January; No. 3 red fall 94.46.695. Corn opened strong and higher and closed at 474 (cash; 31.94 January; No. 3 red fall 94.46.695. Corn opened strong and higher and closed; No. 2.665. Strong conditions of the strong and higher and closed; No. 2.665. Strong conditions of the strong and higher and closed to \$4.60.60. Strong conditions of the strong and higher and closed to \$4.60.60. Strong conditions of the strong and higher and closed to \$4.60.60. Strong conditions of the str

(a) (380% cash; 31% January.

LOUISVILLE, December 26 - Flour quiet; extra family \$3.25@\$3.50; A No. 1 \$4.00@\$4.50; high grades \$6.50@\$6.75. Wheat, demand mostly for consumption; No. 2 red winter \$1.02%, Corn dull; No. 2 white 55: No. 2 mixed 54. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed wastern \$4.00.00 for the property of the consumption of the consumption; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats quiet; No. 2 mixed 54. GINCINNATI, December 26—Flour quiet; family \$4.50@\$4.85; fancy \$5.00@\$5.40. Whest dull and nominal; No. 2 red winter \$1.05 spot. Corn dull; No. 3 mixed 45% spot. Oats quiet at 53% cash.

ATLANTA, December 26—Ouree—Steady: Rio 11

@133\c; old government Jaya 22@28. Sugars —
Steady: standard A 8\c/s; granulated 9: white extra U 8\c/s. New Orieans sugars offering as follows: yellow clarified 8\c/s, N. O. white 8\c/s. Molasses—Black stran, 22@23 in bbls. Syrup—Cholce 60; strictly prime 56.@65; prime 50@52; commons 35.@

@0. Teas—Black 40@60; green 40@60; nutmegs\$1.15; cloves 55; allspice 18; cinnamon 25; saigon 50; African ginger 12; mace \$1.25; pepper 18. Grackers—milk 7\c/sec 18. do. 54\c; XXX do. 5, Candv—Asserted. Size: XX do. 5\c/sec 1XX do. 5\c/sec

BALTIMORE, December 26—Coffee steady; Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 101/10111/2 Sugar steady; A soft 8. CINCINNATI, December 26—Suzar quiet; hare's reflued 8% @ 4: New Orleans 5% @ 6%

CHICAGO, December 26-Sugar, standard A 77/8; cut loaf 81/49; granulated 81/4.

NEW YORK, December 26—Pork dull and declining: new mess spot \$14.87% @\$15.00. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 7%. Lard opened 20@22 points lower but later recovered a trifle, closing barely steady with loss doing; western steam spot 0.07@9.10; December 9.07; fanuary 9.07@9.12. LOUISVILLE. December 26—Provisions, demand light with holders firm; new mess pork \$15.00. Bulk meats, shoulders 6½; clear ribs 7½; clear sides 7%, Bacon, shoulders 7; clear ribs 8; clear sides 7%, hams, sugar-cured 12%. Lard active but not quotably higher; prime leaf 11; prime steam 9. Provisions.

OHICAGO, December 26—Fork active but weak and lower, declining 202060; cash \$13.502811.00; December \$18.75. Lard in fair demand but lower; prices declined 20205c cash 8.7528.80; January 8.7028.82½ Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 6½; short rib 7.25; short clear 7.65.

ST. LOUIS, December 26—Provisions dull and lower. Pork, old \$14.00. Bulk meats lower; shoutders 7.1567.20; short rib 7.2567.41; short clear 7.5567.20; short rib 7.2567.41; short clear 7.5567.61. Bacon dull; long clear and short rib 8½; short clear 7½... Lard dull and nominal.

BALTIMORE, December 22 - Frovisions steady and ujet. Mess pork \$15.50. Bulk mests, shoulders and clear rib sides packed 7@8% Bacon, shoulders 7% clear rib sides 9%; hams 14%@15. Lard, refined 10 CINCINNATI, December 26—Pork dull at \$14.50. Lard dull and lower at 8.60. Bulk meats quiet; shoulders 6: clear rib 7½. Bacon dull; shoulders 7; clear ribs 8½; clear sides 8¾.

ATLANTA, December 26—The western markets reported firmer to-day; clear rib sides 8c. racon—No sugar-cured hams on the market now. Lard—Tierces, refined, 10c.

Wince honor, Ste.

ATLANTA, December 26 - Market steady, Occar
whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10.2
\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.00; rum
rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; st.,
Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.30@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.50
@\$2.50; imported \$3.00@\$4.50; Cognac brandy, domestic \$1.50@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$8.00; copper
distilled corn whisky, Georgia made, \$1.75; apple
and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00; cherry and ginger
brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to
quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.76;
scuppermong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BaltTimorr, December 26-Whisky steady and
quiet at \$1.18@£1.81%. Wince Livstor, Etc.

CINCINNATI, December 26 -Whisky steady at LOUISVILLE, December 26—Whisky quiet at 1.18 ST. LOUIS, December 26—Whisky steady at 31.14.

UHICAGO, December 26 -Whisky steady at \$1.16. CHICAGO, December 26—The Drover's Journal reports: Hogs, receipts 11,000: shipments none; market quiet and 10@15c lower; packing 4.80@5.45; packing and shipplug5.45@6.50; light bacon grades 4.75@5.45; skips 3.25@5.25. Cattle, receipts 3.600; shipments none: steady; exports 6.00@5.65; good to choice shipping steers 5.40@6.09; common to me dium 4.25@6.00; Texans 4.25@5.25. Sheep, receipts 5.000; shipments none; strong and active; inferior to fair 2.50@3.25; medium ogood 3.75@4.25; choice to extra 4.50@5.00.

ATLANTA, December 26 - We quote: Horses-Plug in fair demand at \$90@\$175, owing to quality; combination dull at \$150@\$175; saddle \$125@\$150. Mules -14-hands \$90@\$100; 14%-hands \$110@\$115; 45-hands \$120@\$125

CINICINNATI, December 26-Hogs firm; common and light \$4.25@\$5.50; packing a m outchers \$5.40@\$5.50.

Country Produce.

ATLANIA. December 25—Previous to yesterday the general market was exceedingly active, but to day, while a fair trade is reported, the feeling pertains to duliness, and prices are generally of downward tendency. Eggs—18@20c; dull. Butter—Quotably unchanged but dull; choice 20c; prime 16@18c. Poultry—Live poultry in moderate request; hens 22%.025c; cocks, no demand; turkeys 9@10c; geese 40@45c; ducks 25c. Dressed Poultry—Steady; chickens 10@41c; ducks 10@12c; turkeys 29@10c; geese 10c. Game—Squirrels and rabbits \$1.00 % dozen; qualis \$1.00 %1.25 % dozen; possums 10c % b. Irish Potatoes — Western eating \$2.00@\$2.2c; eastern \$2.75. Sweet Potatoes — \$1.00 % bushel. Dried Fruit — Apples, unpeeled 14c; unpeeled peacnes 4c; peeled 10@12%c. Wax—23c; firmer. Honey—Strained 11@12%c; in the comb 15c; dull. Onnons — Tennessee \$2.00@\$2.50; yellow Denvers \$3.00. Cabbage — 3@5%c Feathers — hoice 60: prime 55. Cheese—Selected cream 14%. Peanuts 7@10c, owing t quality.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, December 26—Spirits turpentine doll at 31½; rosin firm; strained \$1.15; good strained \$1.20; tar firm at \$1.40; crude turpentine steady; hard \$1.15; yellow dip and virgin \$2.00.

CHARLESTON, December 26—Spirits turpentine nominal at 31½; no sales; rosin quiet; strained and good strained \$1.15

"AVANNAB, December 26 -Turpentine nominal at 32½ asked; rosin firm; trained and good strained \$1.20; n? sales. NEW YORK, December 26 -Rosin dull at 31 47%@ \$1.55; turpentine dull and weak at 34%@35.

Fraits and Confectioneries.

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ATLANTA, December 26- Apples—\$5.902\$6.55 gbarrel. Lemons—\$5.00 \$8 box. Oranges—Florida \$3.50 \$9 box; \$7.00 \$9 box. Oranges—Florida \$3.50 \$9 box; \$7.00 \$9 barrel. Cocoanuts—\$5.50, Pineapples—Market supplied. Bananas—\$1.502\$2.25 \$9 banch. Figs—18420c. Raisins—New \$9 box \$3.00; new London \$3.25. \$9 box \$1.75;½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25. \$9 box \$1.75;½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25. \$9 box \$1.75;½ box \$0.00; new London \$3.25. \$9 box \$1.75;½ box

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WHAT ATLANTA CAN AND MUST DO AT NEW ORLEANS.

Talks With the Local Manufacturers on the Propos n to Have a Special Collective Ex-1bit of Atlanta Manufactures at New Orleans-All Enthusiastic over the Scheme.

We submit herewith interviews with some of Atlanta's manufacturers touching the proposed exhibit of Atlanta, made goods at the New Orleans exposition. It will be seen that the men in charge of our local industries are alive, as they always are, to the interests of Atlanta, strongly favor the suggestion, as they intima e there will be no trouble in getting all the individual exhibits that are wanted. What is needed is organization, the appointment of committees who shall secure the proper space and in some sort of way give direction and shape to the exhibit itself. To make it effective the Atlanta exhibit should be a collective exhibit set apart to itself and complete in itself.

We will continue to print the views of our manufacturers from day to day until the matter has been freely discussed and those interested have taken steps toward organization. Atlanta cannot afford to fail to make

MR. TRAYNHAM, OF TRAYNHAM & RAY. Mr. Traynham, of Traynham & Ray, said:

"We approve heartily the suggestion that is made. If it is determined to make an Atlanta exhibit at New Orleans, we will be on hand with the best we can do."

and snow a conective exhibit at exposition that is manfactured within the limits of the city, and very few will be more astonished than our own people when they see such an exhibit "."

extensive exhibit at New Orleans of Taylor's Premium cologne and my other preparations that I ever made. Of course I should like to make it as part of a great Atlanta exhibit and I think it very important that we should have such an exhibit made. It is a chance that I cannot afford to miss, still less can Atlanta afford to miss it. I will do my part cheerfully."

MR. ELIAS HAIMAN.

Mr. Elias Haiman, of the southern agricultural works, said:

tural works, said:

"I fully intend to be represented at New Orleans. That city is especially adapted to the needs of the proposed exposition. Indeed it is the only place at which an exposition could be held now, for if it were not for New Orleans' advantages, I would say the exposition business had been already overdone, as I said, considering the peculiar advantages of New Orleans, the exposition will be one that I cannot let go by me without wantages of New Orleans, the exposition with be one that I cannot let go by me without making a display of my goods. New Orleans is in the midst of my territory, I sell my goods all around her, my trade reaches exten-sively out into Texas and Mexico and of course people from those localities will visit the exposition in great numbers. It will be right expensive, but you may count on my plows and other goods showing up at the New Orleans expensive.

"What do you think of the proposition to have a collective Atlanta exhibit?"

"It is a good idea and I will join in it. Let

the people understand it at once and let the manufacturers come together and decide at once on a course of action, and let Atlanta make a united effort, and she will have an exhibit that no other southern city could equal. You may count me in heartily."

THE ATLANTA CUTLERY WORRS,

Mr. B. D. Vittur, of the Atlanta cutlery

People don't believe knives are made in "People don't believe knives are made in Atlanta. I intend to show them. I have engaged space at New Orleans, and I intend to set up machinery there and make the finest pearl handled pocket knives, razors, scissors, etc., the people ever saw, right there in the building. I wear a gold watch now that I took at the Louisville exposition for the finest cutlery display, and I have two medals that were given for the best cutlery. I certainly shall not miss New Orleans I car show tainly shall not miss New Orleans. I can show et knives that I make"
"What do you think of the scheme proposed to have an Atlanta exhibit?"

posed to have an Atlanta exhibit?"
"It is a splendid idea. If a special building is provided where I can get steam power I will put my expesition knife factory there. If I can't get the steam I will put an exhibit there anyway, and make the knives in the main building. It is a good idea, and you may count me in."

Mr. Vittur was filling two orders yesterday for rayors both from New York, one for a

for razors both from New York, one for a hundred dozen, and the other for seventy dozen Atlanta made razors. Few people know that Atlanta makes the finest gold, silver and nickel plated cutlery' but such is the

Major J. M. Barna, president of the Globe cotton planter manufacturing company, said:

You could not ask me about a subject upon which I am more willing to speak. Atlanta should not lose a day. She should make this exhibit at any cost."
"If Atlanta moves in the matter will not

other cities take up the gauntlet?"
'What if they do. They can't touch Atlanta in the variety and extent of her manufactures. It will be worth much to the city

and to the south to have Atlanta make this

'Can the city get the necessary accommo

"Unquestionably: I know the manage-ment, and there will be no trouble on that score. They will accord the gate city every-thing that she can ask or need. For my part, I think the city should have her own building in a prominent place, either separately or as an annex to the main building."
"You think the suggestion of a collective exhibit a good one?"

'I am greatly pleased with the idea. The Globe cotton planter may be counted in, and I will do all in my power to further the enterprise. Remember, too, we must act at once-strike now, we have no time to lose."

It is interesting to state that the Globe cotton planter was the first applicant for space at the New Orleans exhibition.

WHAT ME. H. I. KIMBALL SAYS.

Mr. H. I. Kimball, who was director-general of the late cotton exposition, said:

"I think that next to the advantages and "I think that next to the advantages and

opportunities offered by the Atlanta exposi-tion, those offered by the New Orleans expo-sition should be valued by us. I am very much pleased to note that The Constitution, with its usual readiness to do anything and all things to forward the interests of the south, has taken this matter in hand. There can be no possible doubt in regard to what Atlanta ought to do."

Atlanta ought to do."

"You have given the matter some thought, doubtless, since the first suggestion. Tell me the best way to proceed."

"The Atlanta exposition," said Mr. Kimball, "was the pioneer and its success, and the wonderful results which it achieved for Aflanta has stirred the people all over the south and demonstrated the necessity for just such expositions. I believe they are more ready now to take hold of the New Orleans exposition than ever before. It has been my pleastion than ever before. It has been my pleasure to be quite intimate with the promoters of this enterprise. The director general, Major Burke, is a man of wonderful executive ability, and exhibitors will find in him a man of prompt, quick. decisive action with all the

courtesies of the highly educated gentleman. Colonel Morehead, who is really the prime mover in this whole matter, and to who is due the credit of its organization and through whose crivity and energy tion and through whose activity and energy the charter was obtained from the national government and to whom the wide scope of the plan is due, is commissioner general and will have charge of securing and providing for all exhibitors. He is well known in this community and we need no assurance that the exhibits will be well cared for by him. This is the only exposition except the centennial that has ever had the recognition of the national government. Its officers are appointed by the president and the

the national government. Its officers are appointed by the president and the president of the United States announces by proclamation to the whole world its character and scope and foreign nations cannot neglect it without a positive slight to the government. Taking all of these matters into consideration there is no doubt that it will be a grand affair. I have simply mentioned this in order that it may be understood in taking hold of it, that it is not a merely local exposition. Atlanta has an opportunity such as she never had before and may never have again—certainly never can have when it will have the same effect as at present. I was perfectly astonished a few days ago when one of the editors of The Constitution informed me that the census discloses the fact that Atlanta stands third in regard to the proportion of inhabitants engaged in indus-trial pursuits, I am sure that there are many others who will be astonished to learn that only two city of New Engfand—Lowell and Lawrence—stand ahead of her. But this fact ought to be made patent and distinct in the exhibits at New Orleans. Therefore I say that what our people ought to do is to unite and show a collective exhibit at the exposition that would include every single article that is

handa exhibit at New Orleans, we will hand a exhibit at New Orleans, we will hand with the best we can do."

"What would you exhibit mainly?"

"Of course, we should show our sashes, doors and building material, made of yellow pine, as a special exhibit; we would show mantels, newel posts, etc., made of hard wood and carved in the highest style of the art. If there are two stories to the exhibit room, as there should be, we will put up as fine a staircase as was ever shown in the southern states to connec the two floors. In the manufacture of these goods Atlanta can beat Chicago. We are ready to hold up our end whenever the exhibit is determined on."

Dr. Walter Taylor said:

Dr. Walter T

render such assistance and co-operation as may be necessary to give Atlanta a boom in New Orleans second only to the boom of our own beloved exposition."

"I know" continued Mr. Kimball, "that it

is not necessary for me to say one word to The Constitution to urge it to press this matter for none know better or appreciate more highly the advantages that would result. I will simply add that THE CONSTITUTION can count on my hearty and earnest co-operation in any di-rection that will tend toward the result indi-

BUSINESS FAILURES.

Bradstreet's Report of Trade Embarrassments for the

Past Week.

There were 280 failures in the United States reported to Bradstreet's during the past week, 31 more than the preceding week, 44 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 135 more than the same week of 1881. About 75 t more than the same week of 1881. About 75 per cent of the failures were those of small traders, whose capital was less than \$5,000. Among the important concerns reported embarrassed were Lane & Son, grain; W. P. & A. M. Parsons, builders; Willett Bronson, real testate speculator, and Bomann & Von Bernuth, importers of worsteds and trimmings, New York city; D. M. & E. G. Halbert, dry goods, Binghampton, N. Y.; Donald Gordon, dry goods, Rochester, N. Y.; the Hartford Engineering company, Hartford, Conn., and the Standard coal and iron company, Columbus, O. Compared with the previous week the middle states and 63, an increase of 1; southern states 51, an increase of 8; western states 96, an increase of 7; Pacific states and territories 33, an increase of 13; Canada and the provinces 33, an increase of 1. In the principal trades they were as follows: General stores 52; grocers 33; clothing 29; hard ware and agricultural implements 16; liquors 15; dry goods 14; manufacturers 12; to-bacco and cigars 9; shoes 9; drugs 8; fancy goods 8; stationers and printers? r produce and proper cent of the failures were those of small

acco and cigars 9; shoes 9; drugs 8; fancy goods 8; stationers and printers 7; produce and provisions 6; lumber 6; furniture 5; hotels and restaurants 5; jewelry 5; millinery 5; commission 4; bakers and confectioner 5; builders 3; grain 4; bakers and confectioner 3; builders 3; grain and flour 3; harness 3; men's furnishing goods 2; hats 2; crockery 2; coal and wood 2.

ALABAMA,
Boligee—R. H. Holmes, general store, has failed. Liabilities about \$3,500, assets

Florence—S. Cohen & Co., grocers, offers 30 cents—15 cents cash and 15 cents in thirty days. Liabilities about \$12,000; assets \$5,900. Montgomery-W. J. Gardner, groceries and saloon, is reported to have been closed by the sheriff.

FLORIDA.

Fort White—Stringfellow & Perkins, general store, have assigned. Liabilities \$3,400;

mominal assets \$6,000.

Madison—M. H. Warring, general store, has closed and turned over part of the whole of his tock to his factors.

Atlanta—Ramspeck & Green, fertilizers, were protested for \$7,600 and suspended. Liabilities reported at \$75,000. Mr. Ramspeck was also of G. A. Ramspeck & Co., teas and coffees, at Atlanta, and general store at Decatur, Ga., both of which firms have dissolved by his withdrawal. His brother, T. R. Ramspeck, continues the business at Decatur, and assumes the liabilities of about

\$10,000. Canton-H. A. McAfee, general store, has

Canton—H. A. McAlee, general store, has been closed by the sheriff.
Columbus—J. W. Wolfolk, warehouse, has assigned. Liabilities \$100,000.
Montezuma—H. N. Berry & Co., hardware, are being sold out by the sheriff.
Statesboro—R. F. Lester, general store, has assigned. Liabilities, \$9,600; assets, \$8,000; preference, \$2,100. reference, \$2,100.

oretreence, \$2,100.
Tallapoosa—J. F. Crawford, Jr., bar, has been closed by the sheriff. A. B. Jackson & Co., general store, have failed.

SOUTH CAROLINA.

Allendale—J. S. Emanuel, general store, is reported to have failed.

Canden—Wolkoviskey & Rothultz. general store, offer 20 cents. Liabilities \$10,222; assets \$5,230. The stock is mortgaged for \$3,800.

Charleston-Edward Daly, shoes, has been

attached.
Johnsonville—Mrs. S. A. Huggins & Co.,
general store, have failed. Liabilities \$9,169;
actual assets \$2,500. They offer 25 cents.
Mayesville—C. O. & W. S. Wheeler, general store, have been closed by the sheriff.
Sumter—T. S. Scoaffe, tinware, offers 25 cents.

HIGHWAY ROBBERY

Small Boy Snatches a Pocket-Book and Skips, bu

Late yesterday afternoon quite an excitement was created on Decaturand Pryor streets by a race between a white boy and a patrol-man. In the race the boy led, but the police-man made up for his want of swiftness by crying, "cetch thief," "stop him," "head him." Finally after a flight of a few blocks the boy was stopped and surrendered to the policeman, by whom he was escorted to the

policeman, by whom he was escorted to the city prison.

The race was caused by a little game of highway robbery, in which the boy played the role of the robber. As he was crossing Decatur street the street car came along, and a lady stepped from the rear platform. In her hand she carried a purse, which the boy snatched and then ran away. The lady gave the alarm, and Patrolman Pate, who was near by, pursued the thief. At the stationhouse the boy gave his name as John Thomas. He is about fifteen years of age. He claims to is about fifteen years of age. He claims be from Chattanooga,

#### A REPLY TO RAOUL.

THE REDUCTION IN FERTILIZER RATES DEFENDED.

Major Campbell Wallace Discusses an Important Matter From the Railroad Commission's Standpoint-The Fertilizer Rates Viewed and Reviewed-Why Rates Were Cut.

In the course of his rounds, yesterday, a Constitution reporter called at the office of the railroad commission, and, finding Major Campbell Wallace in, the matter of the reduction of fertilizer rates naturally came up as the leading topic of conversation.

"Major," said the reporter, "do you feel disposed to say anything touching the interview with Mr. Raoul concerning the reduc tion of fertilizer rates, and the editorial thereon, in this morning's Constitution?"

'THE CONSTITUTION," replied Major Wallace, "is right when it says that the commission is always ready and willing to correct any error which it may have made. We are appointed to do justice to both the railroads and the people. We have no desire to cripple any railroad enterprise in the state, and wish to do that which is just and reasonable to both parties."
"Have the railroads made any complaint

to you concerning the reduction in fertilize.

was the emphatic only expression heard of by of dissatisfaction, heard of by the commission, is that of Mr. Raoul in the interview referred to. It would have been proper for Mr. Raoul, or any other railroad official, if not satisfied with the rate, to have made complaint to the commission, and in that case any argument he desired to present would have been cheerfully taken into conwould have been cheerfully taken into con

"Mr. Raoul complains that your board does not notify the roads of an intended reduction in rates and that they cannot, therefore, be heard in the matter.

"As to that," said the major, "it is the custom of the commission always to give at least ten days notice, and generally thirty days, before a rate goes into effect, so that if any road can show just cause why such reduction should not be made, it has ample opportunity to rescind the order." nity to rescind the order."
"With the facts before you, what is your

view of Mr. Raoul's statement?"
"It is not the place of the commission to speak of the main features of this remarkable interview. The Georgia manufacturers of fertilizers, and Georgia dealers in this ar-ticle, could more properly tell who receives the benefits of this reduction. I will say this, however, Mr. Raoul is greatly mistaken when he says that there is an average reduc-tion of 25 per cent in the fertilizer rates. Upon actual calculation, it will be found that the average reduction is less than eleven per cent, and this reduction is appli-cable only to less than car-load rates. The less than car-load rates remain the same as

"Mr. Raoul," remarked the reporter, "Seems to lay great stress upon the reduc-tion in fertilizer rates. How do the present rates compare with those in existence before the establishment of the commission?

"I am glad you asked that question," said Major Wallace, with a smile. "The present reductions, although about eleven per cent less than those first established by the com-mission, are actually greater, in many in-stances, than the rates which the Central railroad was charging before the establishment of the commission. This is true of oth er roads also in the state. In addition to this, we have before us at this time a circular issued by the Georgia railroad, which is one of Mr. Raoul's leased lines, in which that road actually takes less than the rates which we allow by our recent circular, reducing the rate on fertilizers when shipped in carload lots. It is strange that Mr. Raoul should be so exercised concerning this matter, when one of hisown lines is asking to charge less than the commission allows them. If you desire, I can give you at any time the figures showing a comparison of rates charged before the establishment of the commission with those adopted by the commission."
"Do you think of anything further upon this subject?"

"I believe not, at present."
"What about the question of lumber

rates?"
"Well," replied Major Wallace, "it must
be admitted, as The Constitution stated tof morning, that no reduction in the price of lumber has followed a reduction in rates, but let us look into this matter a little. Here is copy of circular No. 35, issued commission, which sets forth reasons which actuated the ssion in the adoption of the same. The

reduction in lumber rates was made at a time when it was a matter of life with the mills. This, the leading railroad companies realized, and some of them offered less rates than those adopted by the commissioner in said circular,

adopted by the commissioner in said circular, in order to sustain the millers. If it was, therefore, necessary for the rates on lumber to be reduced in order that the mill men might exist, it could not be expected that there should follow a corresponding reduction in prices. The result of that circular has been that the mill men have survived, and new markets in the west and northwest have been opened to them."

Thinking that these views and statements

Thinking that these views and statements afforded sufficient material for an interesting interview, the newspaper man took his departure, with the intention of again seems the commission later. ng the commission, later.

HE CANNOT SERVE.

Mr. James R. Wylle Indites a Letter of Declination to

Mayor Goodwin Mayor Goodwin.

Yesterday Mr. James R. Wylie notified Mayor Goodwin by letter that he could not possibly accept the position of street commissioner, to which he was elected by the city council at its last meeting. In his letter of declination Mr. Wylie expresses creat regret at his inability to accept presses great regret at his inability to accept the position and gives as his reason for not doing so the importance of the position. He declares that no man should accept the place unless he can and will devote to the duties concurrent with it the time and attention it

concurrent with it the time and attention it should have.

Mr. Wylie is engaged in a business that requires his personal attention. He is also a director of the Merchant's bank, and of the Atlanta Street car company, and says that if he attends carefully to these he will have enough to do. Had Mr. Wylie accepted the place he would have made a good commissioner and of that fact there is no better evidence er and of that fact there is no better evidence er and of that fact there is no better evidence than his refusal to accept because he could not give it the time he believed it demanded. Since Mr. Wylie has declined, the question of Mr. Berkele's successor again arises. There will be a called meeting of the city council on the first Wednesday in January, and at that meeting Mr. Wylie's letter will be read. It is altogether probable that an election will at once be held. There are a number of gentlemen who are willing to accept the whole of the work of the whole of the well-benerated the sum of the sum of the well-benerated the sum of the sum o

tlemen who are willing to accept the place, but the indications at present are that the fight will be a hard one. Should the election not take place Wednesday night next then the new council will have to name the new

PAVEMENT PARAGRAPHS... Happenings Here and There Caught on the Fly by

Constitution Skirmishers. Patrolmen Steerman and Myers yesterday arrested Anna Scott, a negro woman, who is charged with the larceny of a fine breast pin from Mrs. Sharp on Nelson street. The pinwas recovered.

John Rooks was yesterday given a cell in the city prison by Patrolman Green. Rooks's the city prison by Patrolman Green. Rooks's conduct was rather suspicious, and his incarceration will continue until the officers are satisfied that he is allright.

James Gammer, and eight-year-old white J. E DIXON, Secretary.

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PERSONAL.

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Great reductions in Children's Suits and Overcoats. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

There will be a Christmas tree at the church of Christ, on Hunter street Thursday night. Services will begin at 7 p. m. Persons wishing to make presents, will please hand them to the committee at the church as early in the day as possible.

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Society News. News relating to marriages, parties, balls, club neetings, musicales, personals, departures from the city to resorts, etc., respectfully solicited for Sunday's issue of The Constitution. All such matter

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17 AND 19 FORSYTH STREET.

CLEMMONS & KENNY'S.

olowing statement shows the names

boy who resides with his parents on West Fair street, yesterday fell from a fence which he was walking, and broke his left arm near the shoulder. The fracture is a bad one. **ELEGANT BOOKS** 

John Kimball, the negro who was so badly knifed Christmas day by John Kile, was alive about dark last night, but the chances for his recovery were considered very slim. Twice yesterday it was thought that he was dying. Mr. Paul Jones yesterday presented his nephews, Messrs. Lawrence, Warner and Sanders, each, a thousand dollar Atlanta city bond. On Christmas day the three nephews presented Mr. Jones a handsome watch, and the bonds were but a slight expression of his appreciation of their sift.

appreciation of their gift. Yesterday Coroner Hilburn was notified that a negro baby had died very suddenly in Hall's alley, near the coffin factory, on the East Tennessee road. An investigation of the ease by the coroner and Dr. Boring established the fact that the death, though sudden, was caused by heart disease. No inquest was held as none, was desured necessity. quest was held, as none was deemed neces

Charles Perry, the white man who was Charles Perry, the white man who was arrested Monday night, charged with robbing Buckholtz's money drawer of \$400, was yes terday taken from the city prison, where he has been confined since his arrest, and conducted to Justice Pitchford's office, where he was given a preliminary trial. The evidence adduced induced Justice Pitchford to ask the accused for a \$500 hond, in default, of which accused for a \$500 bond, in default of which he was committed to jail.

Diamond council No. 1 Knights of Temper-Diamond council No. 1 Knights of Temperance had a large and pleasant reunion at their hall, 9½ West Mitchell street. last night. The following is a list of the officers elected for the ensuing term: J. D. Deihl, sir knight commander; Miss Eula Brown, vice commander; R. G. Barry, sir knight recorder; J. O. Perkins, sir knight guard; A. A. DeLoach, sir knight conductor, and S. H. Shaw, sir knight herald.

Yesterday a telegram was received at police Sheriff Hewitt, of Carro county, asking for the arrest of Ike Davis, a negro man. The telegram contained a com-plete description of Davis, and stated that he was wanted in Carrollton upon the charge of assault with intent to murder. Chief Connolly detailed Mounted Officers Manley and Moon to hunt for Davis, and about dark they succeeded in running him in. Sheriff Hewitt has been notified of Davis's arrest.

The death of Dr. S. F. Salter, last Sunday, was not unexpected by those who were acquainted with the character of the sufferer's malady. Some two or three weeks ago Dr. Salter was prostrated by a stroke of paralysis, and while still suffering from its effects, an accidental bruise developed into a case of gangrene, which obstinately resisted success up treatment Dr. Salter was an ex-member of the Georgia legislature, and during his resi-dence here of a dozen years or more, was quite successful in his practice. In addition to his family, a large circle of patients and friends mourn his untimely death.

New Year's Receptions, We will be obliged if all ladies who are going to

eceive on New Year's day will send in their name day with their reception hours and the me meson guests who will receive with them. We should have these names by Friday noon at the latest, so that they can appear in Sunday's paper.

A Winter's Tale. Miss Rose Eytinge will occupy DeGive's opera house Friday and Saturday nights. The first evening she will produce "A Winter's Tale."
"'A Winter's Tale' is one of those plays of Shaks

peare which are only semi-occasionally put upon the stage at the present day, but which possess in an eminent degree the power of pleasing an audience. To properly present the drama requires a large company of highly capable actors and actresses, and seenery and appointments of a costly character. The announcement, therefore, of the appearance of Miss Rose Eytinge as Queen Hermione in this play, supported by Cyril Searle and a company of twenty selected artists, with entirely new scenery and costumes, and a select quartette and ballet, will be seen with pleasure by all lovers of Shakspeare. The reputation of Miss Eytinge as an actress assures a delightful rendition of any role she essays, and her Hermione is said to be one of the strongers pieces she has ever attempted. The piece is mounted superbly, according to the comments of those who have seen it, and, as rendered by this commany, is bright and attractive throughout."—Baltimore Sunday News, November 11, 1883. the stage at the present day, but which possess in

A meeting of the faculty and the students of the llege of American Medicine and Surgery was held at the college hall on Tuesday morning, December 5th, 1883. Professor A. G. Thomas was selected as chairman and J. E. Dixon secretary. A committee of students was appointed to draft resolutions on the death of Professor S. F. Salter, who made the following report, which, on motion of Professor W. J. Tucker, was unanimously adopted: In memory of Professor S. F. Salter, Dean and Professor of Priectice Medicine in the college of American Medicine and Surgery, who departed this life at his residence in Atlanta, Ga., December 23d, 1883.
Whereas, Death, the insatiable destroyer, has removed from our ranks Dr. S. F. Salter, in the midst of his successful career as a practitioner and teacher of medicine, therefore it is hereby resolved.

1. That while we submit to his loss as an unavoidable catastrophe, yet we do most deeply deplore his removal and we hereby record our profound regret at being so suddenly called upon to sustain such an affliction.

2. By the death of Professor S. F. Salter the College of American Medicine and Surgery has lost adevoted teacher, the faculty an able collegue, and the class a consistent and faithful instructor.

3. That the afflicted thousands of whom can testify to his skill and unusual generosity are deprived of a great benefactor.

4. That the deceased was a true friend, a faithful and affectionate husband and father, and we tender our profoundest sympathies to the bereaved family.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be published chairman and J. E. Dixon secretary. A committee

our probubusest sympatines to the definitive.

5. That a copy of these resolutions be published in The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION and that a copy also be furnished the family of the deceased and a copy be spread upon the records of our college, a full page being devoted to this purpose.

J. N. Baker. Virginia,

J. W. SMITE, Georgia,

T. H. MARTIN, Albams,

M. Bagger. Florida

J. O. OWENS, South Caroline,

S. T. WHITAKER, Georgia,

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Daily Weather Report. OBIEBVER S OFFICE, SIGNAL CORPS U. S. A. U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, December 26, 10, 30p.m. All observations taken at the same moment of ime at each place named.

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A. E. STOKES, Administrator.

MEETINGS.



Atlanta Council No. 160 Royal Areanum, meets to night at 7 p. m. barp. A full attendance especially invited to be present, as this iz the regular annual election of officers. Do not forget the hour, and do not forget to come. A. Rosenfeld, Regent Attest, F. S. Prior, Sec

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawshe, of Augusta, are spending the holidays with their father, Mr. Er Lawshe, on Peachtree street.

Mr. A. A. King, of Philadelphia and Mr. C. F. Lusch, of New York, are in the city, the guests of Messrs. Charles Hill and Sam Venable.

Dr. S. F. Salter died Sunday a. m., and was buried Monday. Dr. Salter was dean and professor of practice of medicine in the college of American medicine and surgery in this city.

Mr. James MeGrath, a young business man left this city yesierday for Patersan, New Jersey, where he will go in business. He has the best wishes from all his faiends.

New Year's Calls.
THE CONSTITUTION of Sunday, December 30th

will publish a list of those who will receive calls or keep open house on Tuesday, January 1, New Year's day, and of those who will call, as a matter of con venience to them and their friends. Names of ladies who will receive and of ladies who will ladies who will receive and of ladies who will receive with them and of all who will call must positively be sent to the society editor, with responsible useme, by 1 o'clock Friday. Any communication left or sent to The Constitution office after that hour will not appear in the list. Receivers should convey the information in the following form: "Mrs. Jones, assisted by the Misses E. N. Smith and P. J. Robinson, will receive at No. 4 Texas street from" (name hours).

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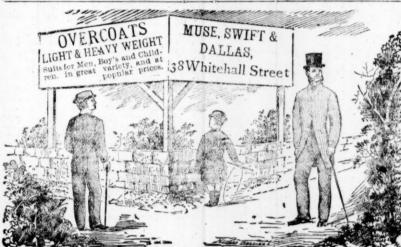
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	Senegal coffee, 10 barrels Saratoga chips, 20 cases		No. 53	No. 51
	mock turtle soup, green turtle soup, chicken, beef and vegetable soup, and dried vegetables for soups,	Leave Cleveland	8 00 am	2 85 pm
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	from Judge Cunningham, 25 cases of deviled crab, tamarinds, Russian cavia. Our goods are	" Cohutta	9 25 am	8 15 pm
	all new and fresh and we most respectfully request	Leave DALTON	9 55 am	8 55 pm
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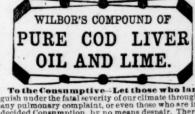
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